

Hayward: Soccer tie in playoffs

HAYWARD — Chabot College's soccer team didn't win or lose its game with DeAnza yesterday afternoon. They tied the round-robin Golden Gate Conference champions 1-1 even after playing a pair of overtimes and must go back out on the field today at 2:45 p.m. to finish the contest, which will go into penalty kicks to decide the winner if no scoring is done before the finish of the fourth overtime.

The Gladiators defeated City College of San Francisco 5-2 Saturday and must win today's game if they are to continue in the playoffs. DeAnza can afford a loss before being knocked from competition, since they are the round-robin champs.

— for full details, see page 26

A water power struggle

Assures shutdown of two to six months

Vallecitos reactor hearings set

OAKLAND — zone 7 is out to get control of zoning of the unincorporated areas of the Valley, Supervisor Fred Cooper charged yesterday.

Cooper made the allegation during a supervisors' study session preparing them for a joint meeting tonight on increased Zone 7 autonomy.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the county public works building, 399 Elmhurst, Hayward.

Zone 7 is a county flood control and water conservation district — the only one with its own elected board. Supervisors run the other 12 districts.

Zone 7 wants to hire its own general manager and staff, but Supervisor Cooper has a falling domino theory that says the Zone's next step in a couple of years would be to extend its control over wastewater so that in effect it would tell supervisors what to do about zoning.

Although Cooper didn't spell it out yesterday, he and other supervisors believe that the zone will look at waste discharges so strictly that they will ask supervisors to veto certain developments "to protect the underground water."

Zone 7 board members don't deny that — they see their mission as protection of the underground water and feel it makes sense to have just one agency, namely Zone 7, dealing with the Valley's wastewater and water quality problems.

Cooper questioned the Zone's sincerity on that question yesterday. He said Zone 7 complained recently it was not consulted by the county on septic tank approvals in the Valley, but Zone 7 also had not bothered to lodge any complaint about those septic tanks. He felt the Zone's interest was opportunistic at best.

The Valley's supervisor, Valerie Raymond, described the current talks between the supervisors and Zone 7 as a "power contest." The board is reluctant to surrender any powers to Zone 7, and Livermore, Pleasanton and VCSO have shown the same reluctance in dealing with Zone 7, said Raymond.

Among the Zone 7 requests to be heard at tonight's meeting:

— If Zone 7 administration is separated from the county, should employees remain county employees? The county staff thinks they should remain county employees for advantages for the employees themselves, especially job transfers and promotions.

— Should the board of supervisors delegate more authority to the Zone 7 board of directors?

— Ron McNicoll



Prices may go up as much as 10 cents a pound on toms and hens

A Thanksgiving before and after



PHOTOS BY MICHAEL MACORY

What you'll pay for holiday bird

The price of Thanksgiving turkeys may jump up a notch or two this year, especially where fresh, grade A birds are concerned, according to industry officials.

They predict a raise of approximately 10 cents per pound for both toms and hens.

A spokesman for Varsity Meat Market in Danville said their fresh turkeys were selling for "about 79 cents per pound" last year. This year he said they are going for 85 cents per pound.

Kelly's Meat Market in Livermore has noticed an increase from 79 cents to 83 cents per pound for fresh birds.

Wholesale prices go up five cents

Coles Market in Pleasanton has noticed an increase from 69 to 79 cents per pound for fresh toms and hens.

Fiorio's Food Market in Pleasanton agreed fresh turkey prices were on the upswing. Their spokesman blamed rising feed costs for the increase.

Information officers for larger chain stores refused to give out information regarding prices since they said it would give their competitors an edge.

One spokesman for a grocery chain admitted he thought all prices, for fresh and frozen, would remain the same as last year. He said price differences did vary from 67 cents to 88 cents per pound for frozen turkeys; depending on the brand. Fresh birds ranged from 77 to 79 cents per pound this year, he added.

See 'Paying,' pg. 2

Government studies GE appeal

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Federal officials Tuesday were pouring over an inch-thick report submitted by General Electric Co. on the shutdown of its Vallecitos nuclear reactor.

The report came in Monday, the last day of a 20-day period the Nuclear Regulatory Commission had given GE to "show cause" why the reactor should be restarted.

Also Tuesday, NRC sources confirmed that two formal requests for public hearings on the matter had been received. And Rep. Ron Dellums' office was saying that it had been assured by Edson Case, NRC's chief of reactor regulation, that hearings would be held.

Washington sources speculated that those hearings could occur in two months — at the earliest — or perhaps not for six months. The two-month period is required, they said, to comply with regulations on notification of interested parties and for gathering of documents.

Now that the 20-day period is over, NRC regulations forbid the reactor from being restarted without public hearings, if such hearings have been officially requested.

The approval of hearings had required some last minute maneuvering. Long before the 20-day deadline — which also applied to requests for hearings — group of Bay Area congressmen had sent a letter to NRC requesting hearings.

However, a legal problem had developed over whether the request was for hearings on the "show cause" request by GE to restart or on the question of the renewal of the reactor's license, which expired in 1976.

The NRC notified Dellums' office — which had instigated the congressional letter, and Friends of the Earth, the only other hearings requester — and those two offices sent telegrams with the proper wording.

See GE, pg. 2

Diabetic kids

See page 2



SR crime prevention meet

The San Ramon Committee for Crime Prevention will convene tomorrow beginning at 7:30 p.m., 2757 Canyon Creek Drive, San Ramon.

This volunteer crime committee is set up to serve San Ramon with a neighborhood awareness, burglary prevention program, according to committee volunteer Carol Hendrickson.

Committee speakers give joint presentations with officers from the Contra Costa County Sheriff's Department at meetings held in homes.

For more information, Hendrickson extended an invitation to the public to attend tomorrow night's meeting or to call her at 828-8165.

'Kids Corner' debuts today

"Kids Corner," featuring the stories, poems and art work of Murray School district students, debuts today in The Times.

Tales of Halloween past and other original works may be found on Pages 20 and 21.

COVA's future explored

The Congress of Valley Agencies (COVA) Steering Committee will convene tomorrow night (Nov. 16) at 8 in the Valley Community Services District (VCSO) conference room, 7051 Dublin Blvd., Dublin.

Agenda items include a discussion of the purpose and future of COVA. A director for COVA will be considered.

Program committee chairman, Gib Marguth, will report on the conference.

BART bus service rolls on Saturday

The Bay Area Rapid Transit District will operate feeder bus service starting this Saturday.

BART spokesman Ray Ceder said the "U" and "D" line busses would operate in conjunction with the rail service, but on new Saturday schedules that drivers of the AC bl mid night.

Saturday feeder bus service between the Valley and BART stations in Walnut Creek and Hayward was inaugurated last year, according to Ceder, while Saturday rail service has been in existence (during the holiday season) four years.

The first bus from First Street and North Livermore Avenue would leave at 7:29 a.m., making the regular stops in Pleasanton and Dublin. The last "U" line bus from Hayward to Dublin, Pleasanton and Livermore would leave at 11:06 p.m. The last "D" bus from Regional in Dublin to Walnut Creek BART would leave at 11:32 p.m.

Busses would operate on approximately an hour's headway until 7 p.m.

The holiday rail and bus service will continue through Saturday, Dec. 31.

Regular Saturday rail and bus service is scheduled to commence Jan. 7, 1978.

Rail service will be on a 15-minute, three-route schedule until 7 when the headway will be approximately every 20 minutes and on a two-route system.

The Saturday schedules are available from AC drivers. Further information on rail service may be obtained by dialing 462-BART.

Pipeline bond sale

Should voters decide?

Although formal proceedings began Friday to place the CARD Committee's (a Pleasanton based community action group) initiative calling for voter approval of bond sales to fund the sewer pipeline on the March 7 ballot, CARD is still debating whether to go ahead with the valley wide petition drive.

"The key to whether we go ahead will be support from citizens in Livermore, San Ramon and Dublin," says CARD spokesman Wally Mayer.

CARD published a notice of intent

to circulate an initiative petition Friday, thus by law could begin gathering signatures in three weeks. But Mayer says CARD won't pursue the initiative unless people in other valley communities will back the group up in work and money.

"We're looking at approximately \$10,000 needed in legal fees before we can be prepared to take this to the state supreme court," says Mayer.

Mayer expects the Livermore - Amador Valley Water Management Agency (LAVWMA) to refuse the

initiative demanding voter approval of LAVWMA bond sales on some legal ground if the petition drive is successful.

LAVWMA plans to begin selling those bonds in January. A year ago November valley voters turned down a LAVWMA proposal to fund a pipeline through bonds. Agency directors then re-negotiated their joint powers agreement with the cities, modifying the agreement so LAVWMA wouldn't need voter approval to fund a sewer pipeline.

Valley government officials claim the pipeline is vital to growth, and the only way to get the state cease and desist order on sewer connections lifted. CARD, however, has been against the pipeline project from the beginning, wanting treated sewage reclaimed instead of poured into the San Francisco Bay.

Putting pros and cons on the pipeline project aside, Dick Ryan, Zone 7 director, says, "The people have a right to vote on the darn thing. Do they want to fund it or not?"

In a past effort of CARD's to referend Pleasanton's part in amending the joint powers agreement, the city attorney decided the council's action was administrative and thus not subject to a vote.

The LAVWMA board could make a similar decision. Mayer says CARD will drop the drive unless it is shown there is enough financial support to back it up. CARD is considering one alternative to the initiative now — challenging the pipeline's environmental impact statement. That, says Mayer, is the only option left to CARD if forced to drop the initiative due to lack of support.

Hasseltine gives up a smoke, or 10 bucks

Leshar News Bureau

MARTINEZ — Supervisor Eric Hasseltine, Danville, known for his slim brown cheroots, reluctantly supported the Great American Smoke-out Tuesday.

Members of the local American Cancer Society appeared before the Board of Supervisors asking support for the nationwide non-smoking day.

"I'll give \$10 to the cancer society, if Eric honors a pledge not to smoke on Thursday," said Walnut Creek, gleefully.

"I'll give \$10.50 not to," shot back Hasseltine.

Supervisor Warren Boggess, Concord, whose wife Betty was one of the visiting representatives from ACS, offered a resolution to support the non-smoking day.

"Board members will be expected not to smoke on Thursday," he deadpanned, "since we are the leaders of the county."

Supervisors then took a break, and Schroder hopped down from the dais, pulling a \$10 bill out of his wallet and handing it to an ACS member.

Hasseltine agreed to pay Schroder the \$10 back if he succumbed to his smoking ways on Thursday.

Library board's authority confirmed

LIVERMORE — The city attorney's report to the city council on the matter of Library Board's autonomy clearly spelled out that the board has the power to make its own decisions without approval of other authorities.

But still the council could not resist discussing the point at length at Monday night's meeting before finally "note and filing" the formal letter notifying them of the Library Board's intentions to hire a Berkeley firm to do the schematic design of the new library addition.

"I think it's important that we not interfere with a very thoughtful decision by the Library Board," observed Marshall Kamena, councilman. "On the other hand, I sympathize with associated firms that were not chosen."

He suggested setting up a "skeleton proce-

dures" for such an interview process, including notification of those not chosen.

Randy Schlientz of Associated Professions in Livermore, who brought the subject up last week by calling several councilmen after his firm was not chosen for the project, appeared at the meeting to discuss his views. He had been unable to attend last week, and had asked through councilmembers that the issue be delayed a week until he could be at the meeting.

He said he had talked to all the Library Board members except one this past week and "all would like a second hearing." His chief complaint was that he was not notified until he read of the decision in the council agenda.

"I am asking that the council please urge the board to give all the architects a second hear-

ing," he said. Schlientz cited numerous parks and beautification projects his firm has done in Livermore, and the various volunteer services staff members have participated in, plus pointing out that the firm pays more than \$20,000 annually in taxes. "Our tax dollars are helping to pay for services you're contracting," he said. He hinted at the possibility of politics in the contract decisions. "I hear repeatedly that we're qualified, but someone else is always more qualified," he said. "Some politics is involved, no doubt. We're not specialists in public buildings and probably never will be, but we're involved in the community."

Christine Sherman of the Library Board told the council the board would meet next week. "If the council felt strongly that we should reconsi-

der, we probably would do so graciously," she added. "But if the council asks us to change our decision to a particular firm, I think we would like some fairly substantial reasons for doing so."

The matter was settled without any formal action, only accepting the board's recommendations. But Councilman Dale Turner got in the last word: "This probably wouldn't have come up if they (other architects) had been notified, and that was just an oversight. If all else was equal, it's better to stay in town. As a council member I would urge the Library Board to reconsider this, sit down and discuss with the candidates why they were rejected."

by Connie Rux

Sandia's big payroll hike, \$2.4 million

LIVERMORE — The payroll for Sandia Laboratories here for fiscal year 1977 increased \$2.4 million over last year, it was announced yesterday.

Sandia - Livermore's 1977 payroll was \$19.3 million, up from the \$16.9 million recorded the previous year.

Total payroll for all Sandia installations — laboratories in Albuquerque, New Mexico, a test range in Tonopah, Nevada, and the Livermore facility — was about \$141.9 million. This compares to \$122.7 million for the previous year.

Approximately 7,264 persons were on the payroll at Sandia Laboratories as of Sept. 30, including 992 persons at Livermore. The total is about 240 more than at the end of fiscal year

1976, an increase of 29 at Livermore.

All of the plant assets at Sandia Laboratories installations are the property of the Department of Energy, formerly the Energy Research and Development Administration. They are being used and operated by Sandia in research and development work for the Department of Energy.

Purchases by Sandia Laboratories' Livermore facility for fiscal year 1977 amounted to approximately \$14.7 million. The figure does not include purchases from other Department of Energy contractors. More than \$11 million was spent in California, including about \$8.9 million with Bay Area commercial firms. Purchases in the state in fiscal year 1976 amounted to \$10.5 million.

City covets a First St. parcel

LIVERMORE — Councilmembers approved unanimously a resolution of necessity and convenience for acquiring, by eminent domain, several parcels of land affecting the new First Street overpass.

The hearing Monday night, only the second time the council has held an eminent domain hearing since the act went into effect in 1976, involved six small pieces of property in and around First Street.

Only one property owner appeared before the council. Mrs. Evelyn Bankhead on Fallon Road told councilmembers the small portion behind her property, if taken by the city, would create a hardship for her tenant. Livermore Brake & Automotive Service fronts onto Church Street, but the back portion on First is what the city wants.

"The building is a going business, and it is only a 12-year-old building, which is fairly young for Livermore," she argued.

The problem arises because the brake service

opens to the rear of the property, and a new entrance would have to be made in the cinder block building. "That's not easy to do, putting in a new door, but it's not insurmountable and can be done," explained City Attorney Gary Reiners. The attorney said she is due compensation for any damages.

The tenant stores cars in the back. Mrs. Bankhead emphasized her point, and blocking the rear entrance would hamper his business.

"The potential disability could be alleviated by putting the entrance in front so cars could be taken through the building instead of around the building," responded Reiners. Councilman Marshall Kamena summarized the council's feelings. "The acquisition would reduce the size of the storage yard, but it would give the business a greater exposure," he added.

With the acquisitions Church would go right, merging into First Street and Second as an intersection.



Parents of diabetics rally

"Lifeline — Diabetes In Youth" is the title of a new parent support group being formed in Livermore. Spearheading the organization and meetings are, from left Susan Saffell, Rosemary Coleman and Ginnie Faltings, each of whom has a diabetic child. The group's first meeting will be Nov. 29, 7:30

p.m. at San Ramon Family Medical Center, 9260 Alcosta Blvd. Two local pediatricians, Drs. Myron Cohen and Geraldine Donaldson, and a surgeon, Dr. Elwood Geist, will discuss "Coping With Juvenile Diabetes."

(Times Photo by Connie Rux)

Homeowners convene

SAN RAMON — The San Ramon Homeowners Association (SRHA) will hold their monthly session at 7:30 p.m. in the faculty lounge at Walt Disney School in San Ramon.

Vista, a proposed San Ramon subdivision, will be discussed by SRHA board members following a presentation by Joe Head. He is associated with McKeon Construction Company of San Francisco, builders of the proposed housing development.

The proposed building site belongs to the Weidemann family, according to an SRHA spokesperson. The property consists of 252 acres located on the west side of Alcosta Boulevard north of Montevideo Drive near the railroad tracks.

Patty seeks second appeal

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Attorneys for Patricia Hearst asked Tuesday for a rehearing of the appeals court decision that upheld her bank robbery conviction in a petition pegged in part to her damaging appearance on the witness stand during the trial.

Miss Hearst took the Fifth Amendment against self-incrimination 42 times during that appearance as a response to prosecution questions of her activities in the year preceding her arrest Sept. 18, 1975.

The petition asked the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals for a rehearing, alleging faulty logic and other error in the decision that supported her conviction of the April 15, 1974 robbery of a Hibernia Bank branch in San Francisco.

The petition attacked the judicial logic of allowing the robbery of Mel's Sporting Goods store in Los Angeles, a month after the Hibernia Bank robbery, to weigh against Miss Hearst. Miss Hearst sprayed the street with gunfire to free two Symbionese Liberation Army companions. She pleaded no contest in the Los Angeles case and was sentenced to five years probation.

In an affidavit made part of the petition, Miss Hearst's chief defense counsel, F. Lee Bailey, said his client took the witness stand on the assurance that she would not and could not be questioned about a 1975 Sacramento bank robbery

in which a woman customer was killed.

Bailey said that during a hearing with the jury absent U.S. Attorney James Browning tried to ask questions about that robbery and was barred from doing so by the trial judge, Oliver Carter.

With the jury present, and with Miss Hearst on the stand, questions about the Sacramento robbery were asked. On these and other questions about the so-called lost year, Miss Hearst refused to answer.

Clearly, said the petition, no experienced trial attorney would permit his client to testify concerning her involvement in a robbery if he was aware of the fact that such testimony might give rise to the possibility of incrimination in a murder.

Had Judge Carter, said the petition, ruled initially that the defendant could be examined on matters pertaining to the Sacramento incident, she would not have been put on the stand.

The appeals court ruling which upheld the conviction states:

"We have concluded that appellant waived her privilege against self-incrimination with respect to her activities during the year's interval between her arrival in Las Vegas and her arrest in San Francisco. Therefore, it was permissible for the government to ask questions about this period, even though they led to 42 assertions of the Fifth Amendment."

Paying for that turkey

Cont. from pg. 1

Most of the smaller neighborhood markets weren't sure about frozen turkey prices since they handle mostly fresh birds.

Their consensus was frozen turkeys would remain "the same as last year or maybe go lower."

Industry officials said they expected the frozen variety to be around 59 cents per pound.

Frozen turkey prices are more apt to remain stable since grocery chains often buy birds killed and frozen in the spring or summer when prices are down. Grocers can then pass along the savings to customers.

Bob Nicholas, president of Nicholas Turkey Breeding Farm in Sonoma County said wholesale prices today are about "five, six or seven cents" higher than last year.

Nicholas's firm sells turkey eggs throughout the United States and Europe.

"The egg-laying turkeys are finally sold to chain firms who use the birds in turkey hams, turkey hot dogs and various other items involving turkey parts."

— by Sue Vogelsanger

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Valley obituaries

Michael Watkins

Memorial services are scheduled today for Michael E. Watkins of Oakland who died Saturday, Nov. 12, in an automobile accident in Tracy. He was 23.

Watkins was a native Californian and veteran of the Vietnam War. He is survived by his wife, Sheila A. Watkins; his daughters, Melissa and Jessica; his mother, Mrs. Elsie Creacy of Dublin; his sisters, Sandy and Jenny Creacy of Dublin and his brother, Eric Watkins of Nebraska.

A prayer vigil will be held tonight at 7 p.m. at

Graham-Hitch mortuary,

675 St. John St., Pleasanton followed by private cremation.

Jewell Rabun

Services will be held this morning for Jewell Rabun, of Pleasanton resident who died Monday in a Concord hospital. Full services are scheduled for 11 a.m. at Graham-Hitch Mortuary, 675 St. John St. with entombment following at Memory Gardens Memorial Park, Livermore.

Memorial gifts can be made to the American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 12676, Oakland, Calif. 94604.

David Wilson

Funeral services were held Monday for David N. Wilson of Pleasanton who died in an automobile accident Nov. 11.

He was 33. He is survived by his wife, Marjorie; his son, Doug; his daughter, Valerie; his parents, DeWitt and Shirley Wilson; his sister, Karen Wilson and brothers, Tom and Bob Wilson.

A native Californian, Wilson's father is a Valley contractor and member of the county fair board.

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FRONT ROW

'Nutcracker' Ballet benefit slated

Sophia Loren gives her best dramatic performance since "Two Women" in Ettore Scola's masterpiece of heartbreak and loneliness, "A Special Day," which is having its west coast premiere at the ornate Castro Theatre in San Francisco.

Too often dismissed as a Brigitte Bardot-type trying to be an Anna Magnani, Miss Loren is a stylist who has stayed at the top of her profession through close attention to story line, her co-stars and directors.

Her pairing with Marcello Mastroianni, who has had few successes since "La Dile Vita," is a classic.

Miss Loren is cast as Antonietta, a lonely, bored and harrassed mother of six whose dark, vacant eyes mirror her lot.

The story of her involvement with Mastrianni, as the disgraced radio announcer and homosexual, is cast against a backdrop of pre-World War II Italy, specifically the day a big parade is held to honor Adolph Hitler, Mussolini and Italian troops.

As the movie begins, everyone in the decaying, barracks-like apartments is preparing for the great parade to honor the fascist leaders.

Everyone that is except the principles, who are deep within themselves, in an abyss of loneliness and frustration, believing there is no way out.

They met when Antonietta's mynah bird escapes from its cage.

But the meeting sets in motion further frustration as her attempts to have a relationship with Mastroianni are cooled by his inability to break away or forget past liaisons.

Miss Loren's sensitive portrayal of the dowdy and bored woman, reaching out for the lifeline that Mastroianni's character presents, is a masterpiece.

She gives an Oscar-nomination performance, aided by Ettore Scola's superb direction. The story and screenplay were written by Scola and Ruggero Maccari.

Dimitri, the Swiss clown who is on his third tour of the United States, will perform Friday at 8 p.m. at the Amador Valley High School auditorium.

Combining the talents of the virtuoso musician, circus clown and classic mime, Dimitri has enthralled European audiences for the past 15 years. In Europe, he is as celebrated as Marcel Marceau and Charlie Chaplin and in 1973 won the Grock Prize, the international "Oscar" for circus clowns.

He made his U.S. debut in 1974 at the International Mime Festival.

A stunning one-man show, Dimitri juggles ping pong balls with his mouth while balancing plates with his hands. He plays ten different musical instruments, including four saxophones simultaneously.

All seats are \$3 and may be purchased through the Pleasanton Recreation Department or the Chabot trailer at Granada High School.



Dimitri

Poetry

S.F. festival set

Poets of national and international stature will be featured in the San Francisco Poetry Festival Friday and Saturday, Nov. 18 and 19 at California Hall, 625 Polk St., San Francisco.

Book fairs starting at 6 p.m. will precede each program and a poets' theatre will be performed after

each evening's readings. Ticket, \$4 each evening, are available at all BASS outlets.

Jazz band to play

The Livermore Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Michael C. Ward, will perform in the eighth annual Redwood Empire Jazz Festival, a competition for northern California junior and senior high schools hosted by Sonoma State College.

Forty-three bands, representing 13 counties, will participate in the competition, to be held in the Ives Hall of Music beginning at 8:40 a.m., on Saturday, Nov. 19. The Livermore band is scheduled to perform at 5:40 p.m.



Carol Zachery and Dean Anderson perform the Arabian Coffee scene from the traditional Christmas ballet, "The Nutcracker," to be performed at Livermore High School.

Yule fair commences

The Seventh Great Dickens Christmas Fair and Pickwick Comic Annual is set this year at the Cow Palace in San Francisco for five consecutive weekends starting this Saturday, Nov. 19 and continuing to Dec. 18.

The holiday event for the entire family re-creates Charles Dickens' London at Christmas time with fashions, entertainment, food, crafts toys and games all typical of the 1850's.

Visitors are encouraged to come dressed in appropriate costume. For gentlemen, fashion would require a top hat and a cane, necessary for hastening street urchins out of the way.

Dress for the gentlewomen in Victorian London might consist of a stiff black dress, billowy to-length skirt and a French blue velvet cloak lined with ermine. Gloves, of course, are a must.

For the less pretentious, the clothes of the working class are a good choice. Tradesmen can assume bowlers, rolled-up shirt sleeves under a vest and heavy greatcoats.

Ankle-length skirts of unassuming colors, aprons and scarves may be worn for those coming as shop girls.

Chestnuts roasting on an open fire will be just one of the many specialties offered at the fair. Also offered will be steak and mushroom pie, Yorkshire puddings and fish and chips.

General admission is \$5.45 and child's admission is \$2.45. Saturdays the fair will be open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Strings open symphony

The Livermore-Amador Symphony will begin its new season with a concert Saturday, Dec. 3 at 8:15 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church on Fourth Street in Livermore.

Cellist Deirdre Cooper and Anne Crowden on violin will be the guest performers in the concert featuring music by Barber, Haydn and Brahms.

The next concert in the four-part series will feature winners of the Youth Concerto Contest. Set for Jan. 29, the evening will also include "Story of Babar the Elephant" by Poulenc and "Danse Macabre" by Saint-Saens.

As winners of the contest, Adriana Inglis and Greg Pierce will perform with the symphony under the direction Dr. Arthur Barnes.

Adriana is a 17-year-old flutist from Livermore High School. She will be playing "Ballad for Flute and Orchestra," "Premiere Rhapsody" is Greg's selection. He is also a student at Livermore High School and plays the clarinet.

Tickets for individual performances can be purchased at the door the night of the show. For information on the symphony association call Norma Hatfield at 447-2530.

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A special holiday treat is scheduled for the Valley when the Santa Clara Ballet Company brings the "Nutcracker" ballet to the Livermore High School auditorium Sunday, Nov. 27.

The "Nutcracker," one of the most popular ballets, is being sponsored by the Golden Acorn Chapter of the Children's Home Society.

A matinee is scheduled for 2 p.m. and an evening show is planned at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for adults and children, with proceeds going to the Children's Home Society.

Included in the ballet is the dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy, the battle of the mice and soldiers, and the beautiful Snow Queen with her handsome Cavalier.

In all, over 30 dancers will perform with the Santa Clara company.

The "Nutcracker" is one of the two full-length ballets the troupe performs. The three-year-old company is under the direction of Mr. Reyes, a former guest artist with the San Francisco Ballet.

Tickets can be purchased at Sage Books in Pleasanton from 2 to 4 p.m. and at Northland Stores in Livermore from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information call 846-5787 or 846-3636.



Donna Fargo

Local show

Fargo to sing

Donna Fargo, county music's "Happiest Girl in the Whole U.S.A.," will appear Sunday, Nov. 20 for two shows at the Pleasanton fairgrounds' amphitheatre.

Fargo and company will present many of her top singles, including "I'm Not Lisa," and "You Can't Be a Beacon," along with her

current hit, "Shame on Me."

The country-pop singer writes about 80 percent of her material. "I tend to lean toward writing about the things in life that deal with emotions, the spirit and the whole mental thing people go through every day," explained Fargo.

The first show is scheduled for 5 p.m. followed by another at 7:30 p.m.

Advance tickets, \$5.50, are available at all Bass and Ticketron outlets. Admission at the gate on concert night will be \$6.50.

Piano, please

The Pleasanton Clutural Arts Center is in need of a piano. Persons interested in donating a piano are urged to call 846-2948 after 6 p.m.

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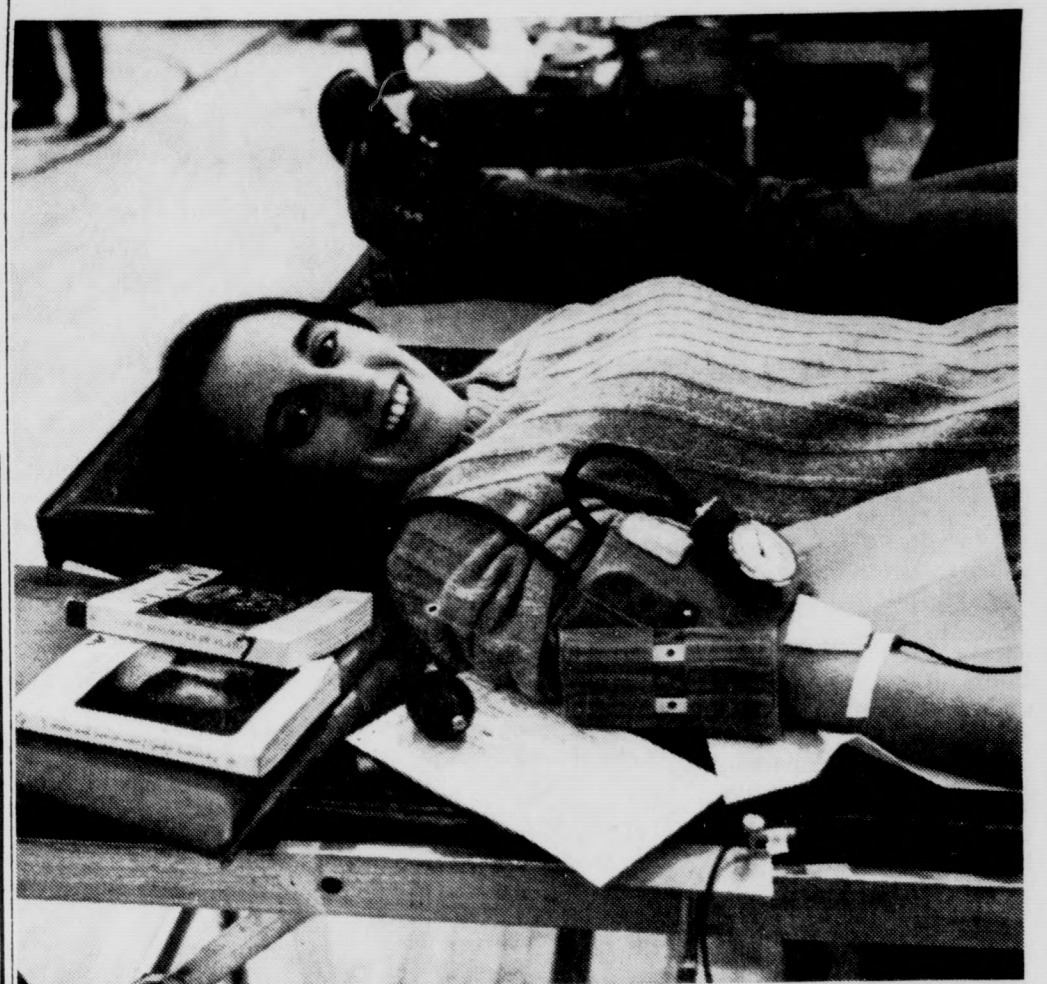
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Red Cross.
The Good Neighbor.

Rock hounds

There's lots of hard-core fanatics hunting for Mother Nature's little earth treasures

Tess Trefethen picks up a piece of zebra agate, licks it, then turns the rock so colors stand florescently on its surface.

"Just look at that, isn't it wonderful? There's a beautiful design here..."

Her husband, Tref, pulls away from the rock he's cutting on a 14-inch saw.

"Rock hunting is a thrill," he says. "Every rock is beautiful in its own way."

Times
Lifestyle

Editor: Carla Marinucci

Arline Butterfield
Marie Felde



The couple that rocks together stays together? That's the philosophy of Tref and Tess Trefethen, at least.

The Trefethens are what one might call unabashed, fanatical rock hounds.

They'll show visitors a library of material, rock pendants, belt buckles, cases, fountains, walkways — even a bar top made from rocks.

Their home displays wonderful examples of polished rocks, their workshop is a maze of saw, polishing equipment and materials — and they've got somewhere in the neighborhood of "five or six tons" of the stuff to work on.

That's a heap of Mother Nature's little common treasures. But to a true rock hound, it's a special kind of heaven.

Tref got into the hobby when he picked up his first rock a couple of years ago — and it turned out to be worth a couple hundred dollars. That would make a believer out of anyone.

Tess, a spunky lady born on an Indian reservation, says that rock hunting is really just a matter of appreciating the little things in life.

**An old saying goes:
"Old rock hounds
never die—they
just petrify."**

The two met up about seven years ago, got married and have been rock hounds ever since.

Tess and Tref, who display the affection and humor of a young honeymoon couple, show almost as much affection for the rocks as for each other. That's saying quite a bit.

Tess points to a carton, filled with obsidian, and then whips over to show off some Chinese writing rock.

"Look at those," she says, pointing to the calligraphy-like markings on the black stone. She gives a mini-tour of the dazzling array, licking stones, pointing out colors, naming categories and rocks and names like a geologist.

She points out rocks with names that tell their own story — plume agate (which has a feather-like design), zebra agate (black and white like a you-know-what), snowflake obsidian, poppy jasper.

"Here's some picture rocks," she says matter of factly, displaying tiny pieces set on easels. And, she's right. The rocks are simply slabs, cut from nature — but tiny scenes are plainly visible, from the seashore, to a canyon, to a fire.

"Patience is the thing," says Tref, working very patiently as he cuts a rock on his saw. "I found this right here in Livermore. We'll see what it looks like inside."



There may not be gold in them thar rocks — but there's sure lots of pretty colors and formations, as Tref demonstrates with some unusual examples.

The saw cuts slowly through the rock.

Inside the very normal, very typical rock is a beautiful red color which stands out even more because it's shiny and wet.

The workshop is something out of a mad scientist movie. Or a mad rock hound's fantasy.

Lots of little drawers, all labeled, containing polished stones, unpolished stones, regular rocks, polishing equipment, materials and assorted normal, everyday rocks waiting to be discovered.

Tref explains the process, which sounds complex to the unaccustomed ear, but isn't really. "Those are polishing rocks," he says, pointing to some tumblers which turn round and round. "It takes about four weeks for them to be finished." He's got jars and jars of the polished rocks to show what the before-and-after process really does.

Tess, meanwhile, is examining some more slabs.

"You know, it's really fascinating. Every time I cut open a rock, I think, 'This is 20 million

years old, and no one else has ever seen what I'm going to see."

Tess is helping to organize the upcoming Lithorama '77, where dealers and local lithophiles will be displaying their goods, oohing and aaahing at each other's goods.

"Rock hounds are a different breed of people," she says, smoothing the surface of a slab and peering closely at the design.

"They want to help each other out," Tref agrees. "If you find something good, you don't keep it secret. You tell other rock hounds about it."

"It separates the men from the boys," adds Tess. She picks up the freshly cut rock. "See? We're uncovering the treasures in these rocks."

Her husband smiles and goes back to cutting. Tess points to a sign in the workshop which seems particularly appropriate to the Trefethens.

"Old rock hounds never die," it says, "they just petrify."

A gem of a show

Headlining the annual rock show in Livermore Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 19 and 20 will be petrified wood and the onyx candlesticks.

Actually, the third annual rock show is an exhibit sponsored by the Livermore Valley Lithophiles and the "concert hall" is the Barn on Pacific Avenue.

A clock fashioned from petrified wood, a set of hand-carved onyx candlesticks, a pair of Brazilian agate book ends and a Brazilian agate desk set will be the prizes for the two-day show.

Also, during the show, there will be an hourly drawing for door prizes of hand-crafted jewelry and decorative items of stone.

The Livermore club will display 21 cases of lapidary work. Visiting groups are expected to feature another 19 cases of rocks and gems.

Featured during the exhibit will be demonstrations of slate carving, faceting, channel work and other crafts of the rockhound.

Dealers will be offering wares for sale, including finished jewelry, rough material for lapidaries and various other.

Saturday, the show will be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday's hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is 50 cents for adults, children under 12 will be admitted free.

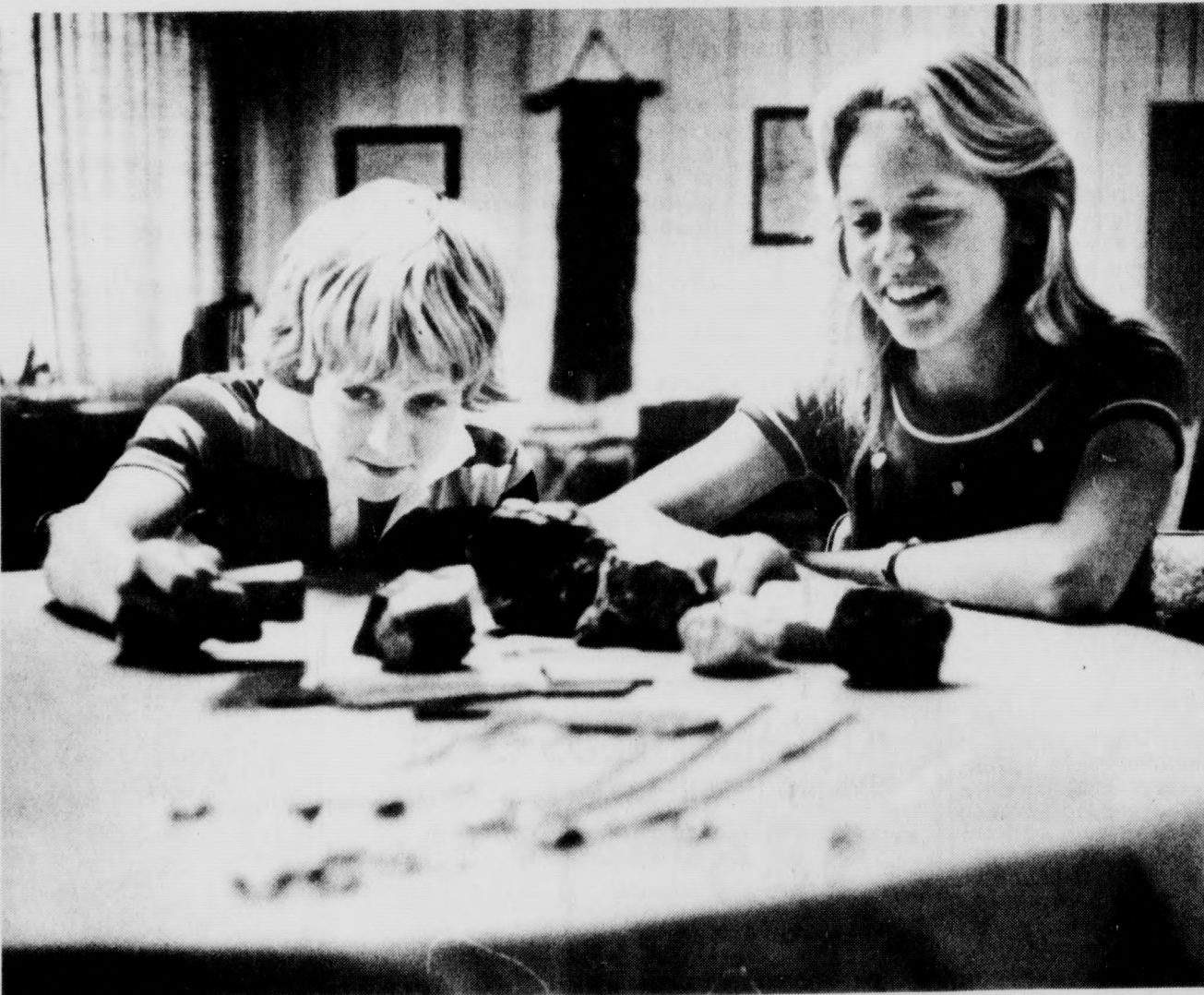
THE NUTCRACKER BALLET

Nov. 27, 1977 is coming to Livermore
Place: Livermore High School, 600 Maple
Time: Matinee & Evening 2:00 & 6:00 p.m.
Tickets: Sage Books Pleasanton 2 to 4
Northland Stores Livermore 10 to 15

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Age is no factor with loyal rockhounds, as the Friesen family of Livermore proves. Jerry, 12, and sister Donna, 14, are adept at making jewelry, polishing rocks and hunting for possibly hidden treasure.

Both kids and adults get 'rock fever'

It begins with Dad, picking up a couple of rocks on a camping trip.

From then on, say the Friesen family of Livermore, it develops into a full-scale hobby which includes weekend trips, shows, exhibits — and lots of time.

Only a rock hound — or, in the case of the Friesens, three rock hounds — can really understand the pleasures of being a lithophile.

"Three quarters of the family is into it," smiles Joyce Friesen, who counts herself among the uninitiated one-quarter. She

not too hard, "depending on the kind of stone. When Dad does it, it takes 10 minutes. We usually take an hour."

The family, like lots of in the area who collect rocks, usually find their booty on camping trips, explains Jerry. Joyce Friesen says that youngsters are increasingly getting interested in the hobby because of the junior group. "Any member over 12 can use the equipment," she says, and younger kids are supervised by older lithophiles.

"Kids who've never worked with rocks before can do really well," Joyce says. The monthly Satur-

What can you do with two tons of junk rocks?

says she hasn't reached the true "rock hound" stage — but to hear her talk, you've got to think otherwise.

Joyce, like the kids, can name just about every rock she picks up at a glance, and knows the polishing and finishing process from start to finish. She also presides over a junior group of young lithophiles — ranging in age from 6 to 14 — who work weekly on finding those hidden treasures in the ground.

What makes a good rock?

"Well," says Jerry, a 12-year-old jewelry wiz, "something usually strikes your fancy about it." But usually, he adds with the seriousness of an old hand, "they turn out to be just junk."

Donna, 14, is also making jewelry that she says her mother ends up wearing.

The process, she adds, is

day sessions, she adds, "can really develop their interest, even if they've never worked" with rock polishing and grinding before.

There are some minor problems, of course, as with any hobby.

What happens when you pick up "two tons of rock" on a camping trip, and, as Jerry says, "you only get two good pieces out of it?"

And, since rock hounds, "can't tell what a rock looks like on the inside," as Donna says, there is a tendency for rockhunting families to be overloaded after a trip with lots of unwanted rocks.

But, as the Friesens seem to illustrate, little things like that don't stop real rock hounds.

Kids and families do it together — they enjoy it.

And when it comes to a hobby, that's about all that counts.

Stories and photos
by Carla Marinucci

Want to rock?

Want to discover how to find your own little treasures in rocks? Then the Livermore Valley Lithophiles may just be the group you're looking for.

The rock hounds meet the third Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Recreation Center, Eighth

and H Streets, Livermore. Instruction is available for those who'd like to learn about cutting and polishing stones, and group members get to use a variety of rock-cutting and polishing equipment at the Barn each week. For more information, call Tess Trefethen at 447-5942.

Births, weddings increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — The birth rate in America increased during the first eight months of this year compared with the rate a year ago, but scientists say the change does not necessarily indicate a trend.

Robert Heuser of the National Center for Health Statistics said there was an average of 15.3 births per 1,000 population for the first eight months of 1977 com-

pared with 14.5 per 1,000 for the same time period in 1976.

But Heuser said the reason for the change is unknown. And, other statisticians cautioned against drawing sweeping conclusions.

Meanwhile, the latest Vi-

tal Statistics Report published by the center showed there were 3 percent more marriages during the first seven months of the year than during the same period a year ago, while divorces increased only 1 percent.

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Teens will collect Local St. Jude Drive scheduled



Frank Costa, chairman of this year's drive, and son Richard, 15, accept the first donation from Pleasanton mayor Bob Philcox.

Local teenage volunteers will be knocking on neighborhood doors this weekend, asking for support in the annual Danny Thomas drive for St. Jude's Children's Hospital, to be held Nov. 19 and 20.

This will be the fifth year the local drive has been sponsored by the Knights of Columbus of Pleasanton and Dublin, according to Grand Knight Bill Morrison.

This year's march will coincide with the Danny Thomas 24-hour telethon which will be aired by KEMO, Channel 20, from 6 p.m. Nov. 19 to 6 p.m. Nov. 20.

St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital is a non-sectarian, interracial institution in Memphis, Tennessee, which works extensively with children suffering from cancer.

For patients referred by their physicians, care is free of charge. It is the largest childhood

chancer research center in the world, judged by numbers of patients and treatment successes.

Once a young patient is accepted, the research institution provides complete medical care, even surgery and treatment, transportation and lodging, if required.

This facility was begun by Thomas as a shrine for those suffering from hopeless diseases — and children coming to the hospital are afflicted with not only cancer, but also with leukemia, Hodgkins disease and even severe malnutrition.

Tax-deductible contributions may be made to the teenage volunteers, or they may be sent to Mrs. Audrey Costa, wife of Frank Costa, chairman of this year's drive, at Citizen's Savings and Loan, 300 Main Street, Pleasanton. Or, donations may also be brought to Ed Burns, who is also helping to coordinate the drive, at Pleasanton Travel, 818 Main Street, Pleasanton.

Call 462-5995 or 462-1404 for more information.



Free sewing workshop slated

The Alameda County 4-H will sponsor a clothing workshop, Saturday, Nov. 19 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Pleasanton School multi-purpose room. The workshop, which will be held for 4-H leaders or anyone else interested in clothing construction, will include demonstrations of new sewing techniques and color in the homes and wardrobes. David Hill, fashion and education coordinator for Home Yardage, and Sue Scott, owner of Country Fabrics in Pleasanton, will instruct participants in good sewing techniques, seams and seam finishes.



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Times

Lifestyle

Editor: Carla Marinucci

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Homes sought for musicians

Fifty young members of the "Young Symphony of Guatemala" will be visiting Livermore in early December as part of a sister city program which includes performances and tours in early December as part of a sister city program which includes performances and tours here in the Uni December as part of a sister city program which includes performances and tours States.

The musicians, however, will need homes for their stay — and the Livermore-Quetzaltenango Sister City Organization is seeking about 70 homes for the musicians and their adult escorts.

The teenagers are scheduled to arrive in their first American city, Livermore, on Monday, Dec. 12, and will depart Wednesday, Dec. 14.

Most of the young people do not speak English, but the organization stresses that this should not be a problem with families who help out with accommodations because, "A smile is the same in any language!"

The symphony will tour several places in California during their two-week tour by bus. If you are able to share a home with one or more guests, please contact Pat Lundberg, 447-7155 or Gertie Neef, 447-5071.



It's spaghetti time

Mamma mia, that's the way the Catholic Daughters of America, will be making spaghetti at their second annual spaghetti dinner, to be held Saturday, Nov. 19 from 6 to 8 p.m. at St. Augustine's Church CCD Building, 900 E. Angela, Pleasanton. All proceeds from the dinner will go towards the church and there will be door prizes.

Cost is \$2.25 for adults, children under 12, \$1, and kids under five are free. For more information, call Sara Hansen at 846-1033 or Joyce Messa at 846-5258. Shown here are Wilma Shannon (left) and Sara Hansen.



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Thursday NOV. 17 - 10:00 am to 9:00 pm

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Eagles bingo tonight

The Eagles will hold an annual event, the "Turkey Charity Bingo," tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Eagles Hall, 527 N. Livermore Ave., Livermore.

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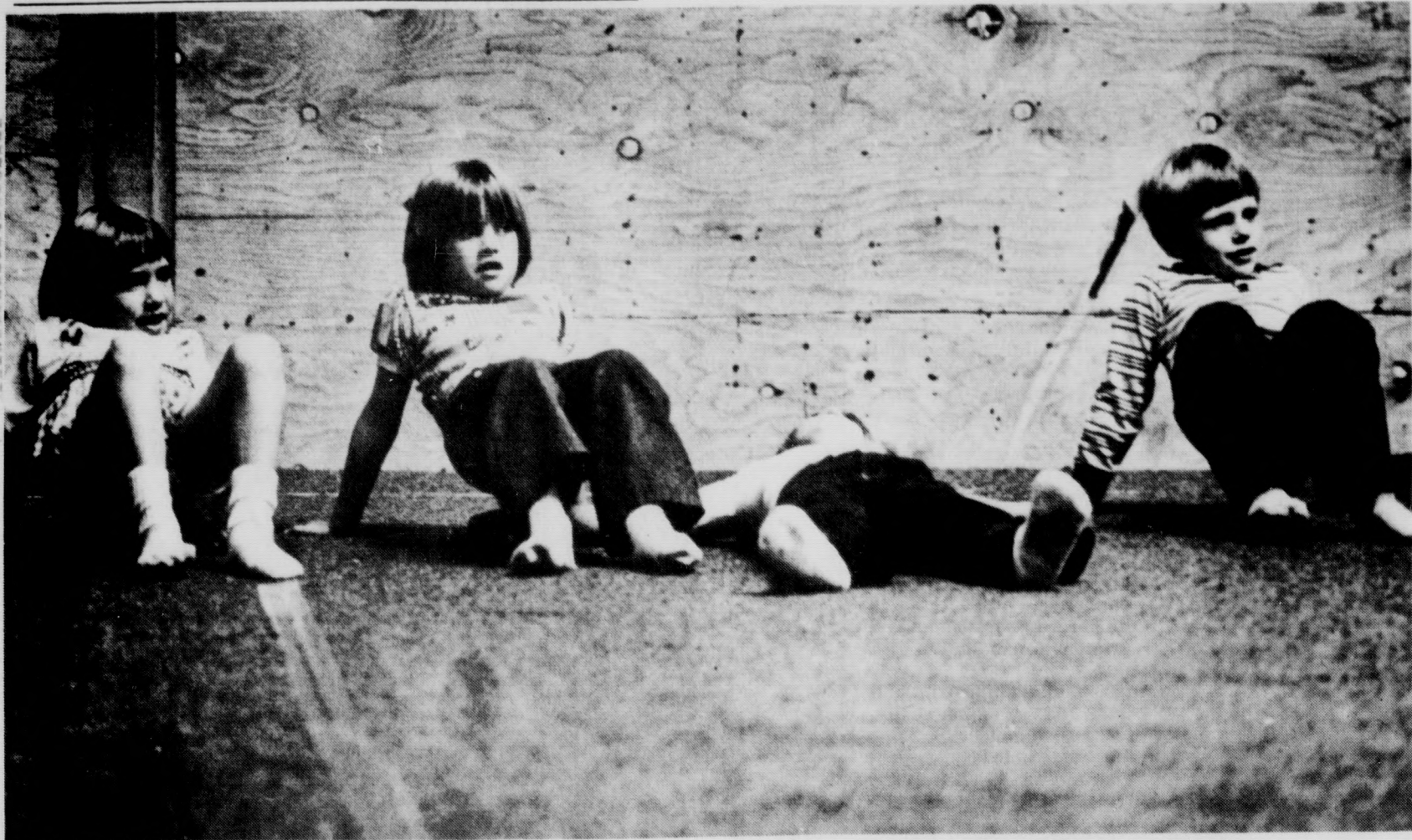
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Times photos by
Michael Macor



Flexing young muscles

When it comes to getting exercise, you just can't keep a good kid down. These young gymnasts from Animal Crackers Preschool in Pleasanton were no exception, as they demonstrated that Jack LaLanne has no monopoly on physical fitness. At top left, one of the little athletes poops out while the rest struggle for that last sit-up. Some of the kids followed an enthusiastic leader, while others

were into a heavy session of leg lifts. It's a bit tough, though, when your arms just don't seem to reach the end of that leg out there. Then, of course, there's the daredevils who want to show off with backbends. Now, if the kids could just get their parents to do this kind of stuff....

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Downtown Pleasanton



Downtown, old and new

Main Street and the entire downtown Pleasanton area have undergone changes in the past decade, and the process is never ending.

New faces enter the business community. A \$3 million refurbishing project has dressed up downtown.

The city has decreed that no matter how much is new, however the tradition of Pleasanton's bucolic past won't be forgotten.

Thus, the conglomeration of buildings and signs (at left) slowly give way to the traditional brickwork pictured below in two

downtown buildings.

Even new street signs reflect the blance of new and old, with modern design, and antiquated lettering combining artfully.

Stability is reflected in the century old Kohn Hardware Building (elsewhere in this section) which

stands as a century old landmark to Pleasanton business.

The future is represented by the Downtown Merchants Association (see story in this section) which holds its first meeting this week to continue the downtown business heritage.



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Pick-up your Xmas. coloring contest.

Max's Shoes
Start Your Christmas Shopping At Max's

You may need to go no further!
SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
For the ladies on your list we have:

sweaters	pants	purses
blouses	skirts	hosiery
tops	boots	dance wear
separates		jackets

Pleasanton's Complete Family Shoe Store
465 Main St. Pleasanton 846-6626

GENE'S
Flooring & Interiors
25% OFF
Woven Woods
FREE Insulation
Carpet Specials
reg. 11.99 **Now 8.99**
Levolar And Draperies
NOW 20% off

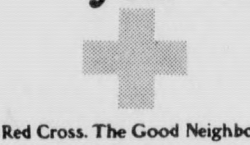
New location 264 Spring St. Pleasanton
Christmas coloring contest forms.

The rampaging typhoon that smashed Guam on May 22, 1976 isn't on the front pages anymore. But it will be a long time before the people of Guam forget it. And it will be a long time before Red Cross forgets it. Because we were there, too. Believe it or not, Guam was only one of 30,000 disasters in the last 12 months where we were called on for major help. Which is the reason our disaster funds are disastously low. And an important reason why we need your continued support. Help us. Because the things we do really help. In your own neighborhood. And across America. And the world.

Guam counted on us.



We're counting on you.



Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.

FIRSTBANK
Offers a Currier and Ives tray to 1978 Christmas Club members

It's time now to plan for a Jolly Christmas next year by opening your 1978 Christmas Savings Account. Fill out the coupon below and bring it to any Firstbank office with your initial deposit and receive a beautiful Currier & Ives tray as a Holiday Gift. (This offer will expire January 31, 1978 and is limited to one per Household.)

The First National Bank of Pleasanton

DATE

Enroll me in your Christmas Club. I have checked the club class and I wish to join.

\$1.00 \$2.00 \$5.00 \$10.00 \$....

WEEKLY PLUS INTEREST

I hereby authorize you to charge my checking account with the above checked payments on the ____ of each month.

Name

Address

Acct. No.

ST NATIONAL BANK
749 MAIN ST. PLEASANTON 846-2891
5765 VALLEY AVE. PLEASANTON 462-3440
11805 DUBLIN BLVD., DUBLIN, 828-1200
THE VALLEY'S ONLY HOME-OWNED BANK
Member FDIC
Pick-up your Christmas coloring contest.

Havelaar Galleries
7 ROOMS - OBJECTS D'ART
Paintings — Framing

Etchings by: Eidenberger
Luigi Kasimir
Robert Kasimir
H. Czoernig
Eberhardt
Dali

FINE JEWELRY AND GIFT ITEMS
525 Main Street - 462-2128
Tues. thru Sat. 10 to 5:30
Sun. 12 to 5
Thurs. nites 'til 9
Pick up your Christmas coloring contest

Elegant Eve
Fashion Boutique
For the Individualist
148-G Ray St. Pleasanton 462-2606
Open Thurs. 'til 8

THE WOODWORK
Extra Large DOLL HOUSE 30 x 36 x 15 1/2
99⁹⁵

Ready To Finish All Assembled

CAPE COD DESIGN
WOODEN TOY CARS & TRUCKS From 1⁹⁸

the WOODWORK
719 Main St., Pleasanton 846-5577
Christmas coloring contest forms available.

Now open Thurs. 'til 8 p.m.



Everything up to date

Seventy years later motorists jam the same downtown streets that served horses and wagons at the turn of the century. Sheer numbers of people, coupled with side street configurations unchanged since the early days, have forced a crowding problem on Pleasanton's Main Street. Work goes on right now to ready the thoroughfare for its first ever traffic lights, a move opposed by die-hard traditionalists, favored by shoppers.

Have your Clothes
ready for the
Holidays

FAMILY CLEANERS

670 Main St. Pleasant
We Specialize In:
1 Hour Service
462-3553

Pick up your Xmas coloring contest

SPECIAL LIMITED-TIME OFFER.

**Buy any Bulova Accutron
now...and get back
your purchase price
in "Shopping Dollars"
good at our store.**

Our new Personal "Shopping Dollars" Plan will let you
save on anything you buy in the next 6 months.

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS:

1. When you buy any Bulova Accutron or Bulova Accutron Quartz watch(es) between now and Christmas, we'll give you a Passbook with a balance of "Shopping Dollars" equal to your purchase price (exclusive of taxes).

2. You may use the "Shopping Dollars" — instead of cash — to pay for up to 10% of the cost of any additional items purchased here until July 1, 1978. This includes all merchandise we carry, even if it is on sale. Minimum item purchase: \$10.

Ask us for complete details. You can choose from our big selection of Bulova Accutron and Bulova Accutron Quartz models. And we'll give you a Personal "Shopping Dollars" Account that allows you to save the amount of your initial purchase.

**Come in now. There may never
be a better time to buy Bulova.**

Bulova Accutron

Time-tested Electronic Accuracy

The Regal Roman. Stainless steel with
contrasting blue spun dial. Day/date.
Adjustable link band. \$135.00

Bulova Accutron Quartz

The newest in Quartz Technology

Round-faced classic in stainless steel
with gleaming goldtone trim. \$165.00



The Valley's Diamond Center

Caratti Jewelers

Retail and Manufacturing

793 RINCON
LIVERMORE
447-2381

711 MAIN
PLEASANTON
846-1400

TERMS ARE
ALWAYS WELCOME





Anderson's House of Brides

Check your Social Calander
and then check Anderson's.
We have beautiful gowns for
the Holiday Season.

846-7676 Personalized Service- Gift Items
344 Division St. Free Parking
Pleasanton Pick-up coloring contest.



CHRISTMAS COLORING CONTEST

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

AGE _____ PHONE _____

**ENTER NOW!
WIN A PRIZE**

Downtown Christmas Coloring Contest

Starts Nov. 16 Ends Dec. 3
3 age groups: (6-8) (4-5) (1-3)

**EACH AGE GROUP WINNER
RECEIVES A \$25
U.S. SAVINGS BOND**

Children cut this coloring contest out and color me. Entries must be dropped off with
Santa between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. Saturday Dec. 3rd, in front of Hacienda de Sol. One
entry per child. Additional copies are available at the following businesses.

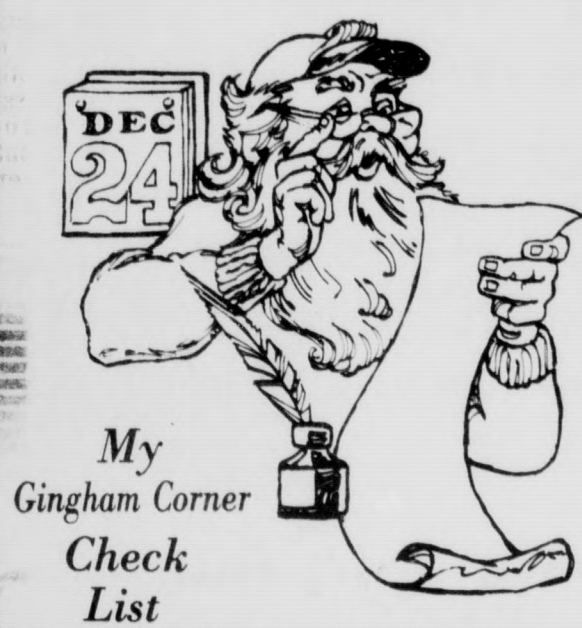
Country Fabrics 148 Ray St. #D
Koopmann Linoleum 148-H Ray St.
Christesen's 633 Main Street
Verl & Linda's Interiors 649 Main Street
Durpre's Furniture 450 Main Street
Seville Gallery 700 Main Street
Caboose 706 Main Street
Frank's T.V. & Appliance 720 Main Street
Pleasanton Liquors 728 Main St.
Paquette's Cyclery 700 Main Street
Gene's Flooring 264 Spring Street
Gingham Corner 500 Main Street
Max's Shoes 465 Main Street
Caratti Jewelers 711 Main Street
The Photo Plant 610 Main Street
Jewelers Gallery 608 Main Street
The Woodwork 719 Main Street

First National Bank of Pleasanton 749 Main Street
Bud Early Farmers Insurance 739 Main Street
Red Carpet Realty 739 Main Street
Columbus Realty 721 Main Street
La Rachelle 348 St. Mary's Street
The Jewellery Lady 515 Main Street
Havelaar Galleries 525 Main Street
American Cleaners 555 Main Street
Graeco Station NO. 6 707 Main Street
Gloria's Pick-A-Top Shop
Pleasanton Shoe Repair 560 Main Street
Family Cleaners & Laundromat 670 Main Street
Pleasanton Bakery 680 Main Street
Phils Chevron Station 780 Main Street
Crafty Lady Inc. 520 Main Street
Warren Wade Art Etc. 148 Ray Street

Hacienda Del Sol 625 Main Street
David Stevens Architect
Beauty Nook 616 Main Street
Aromatica 210 Rose Street
Clothes Tree/Frilly Dilly 818-D Main Street
Armstrong Carpet & Linoleum Co.
439-A Main Street
Bay Central Supply 459 Main Street
Anderson's House of Brides 344 Division Street
Robert Thomas Photography 125 Neal Street
Pleasanton Sewing Center 276 Spring Street
BJ Corral Drive-In 4895 1st Street
Cheese Factory 830 Main Street
Cellar Liquors 336 St. Mary's
Tilford Gas Lamp Realty 260 Main Street
Joe Bootwright New York Life
Alpha Business Services 739 Main Street
Ray Anderson 739 Main Street

Downtown Pleasanton

Downtown group not just a promotion



My
Gingham Corner
Check
List

- ☐ Party invites
- ☐ Party paper goods
- ☐ Christmas Candles & Rings including Plum Pudding Brown Sugar Candy Cane Candles
- ☐ Hostess ware and aprons
- ☐ Handcrafted ornaments for my tree
- ☐ "Recycled Paper" Christmas cards
- ☐ Backgammon or Domino set for Bob
- ☐ Stuffed, cuddly toys for Sue and Jimmy
- ☐ Microwave ovenware for Jane
- ☐ Satin & Velvet evening purse for me?
- ☐ Valour battery operated vibrator pillow for Mother & Dad
- ☐ Bath accessories for Jan and Joe's new house
- ☐ Bar ware for Karen & Don
- ☐ Velvet covered desk accessories for girls in Bob's office
- ☐ Christmas Gift Certificate for Aunt Ellen
- ☐ Pick up Xmas coloring contest form

The
Gingham Corner

500 Main St.
Pleasanton 846-3295

PLEASANTON — The newly formed Downtown Association will be no mere advertising promotion group — not

by a long shot, according to the association's president Joyce Getty.

"We plan to tackle the downtown parking problem, work on city beautification and even work with city hall," affirms Getty, owner of The Gingham Corner on Main Street.

Granted, business in the core of town could

use a boost, but there are many things that can help besides straight advertising, according to the association. One large parking lot is top priority, even though it's unusual to find street parking full at any time of the day.

"Many women just won't parallel park," explains Getty. "I can't explain it, but a lot of people will drive to a shopping center rather than try to parallel park on a street a few blocks from their home."

And the association could turn business persons' concerns from a stick to a club when dealing with city government, believes both Getty and Max Bittner, the association's treasurer.

"If I go to a city council or planning commission meeting representing myself it doesn't mean much," Bittner says. "But if I go representing a business association with many members, then I have clout. Suddenly I'm speaking for an entire segment of the population."

Once the group is on its feet with at least half or more of the approximately 150 businesses downtown as members,



Joyce Getty

**WE BUY
ANTIQUES
CALL LYNCH'S**
846-5308 or
Visit 641 Main, Pl.

Christmas Fashion
Treasures from the
**CLOTHES TREE AND
THE FRILLY DILLY**

- ★ Jewels . . . stickpins
- ★ Gold . . . glitter sweaters
- ★ Ruffles & lace . . . blouses
- ★ Velvet . . . skirts, pants, jackets
- ★ Velour . . . robes & separates
- ★ Ribbon . . . trimmed peasant dresses
- ★ Dresses . . . daytime & restaurant
- ★ Sweaters . . . jacket & coat
- ★ Fashion . . . new & exciting

Free Gift Wrapping
Open Thurs. 'til 8 P.M.

CHRISTMAS
COLORING
FORMS
AVAILABLE!

**CUSTOM FRAMING
REASONABLE
PRICES**

SEVILLE GALLERY
700 Main St. Pleasanton

Paquette's
Cyclery



Christmas coloring forms available.
700 Main St. Pleasanton
846-4788

the design review board and the planning commission can expect some flack whenever those bodies enforce local sign ordinances "inconsistently," according to Getty.

"If the ordinance applies to a business over there then it should apply to a business over here. Why should one business be allowed to have a two-foot by three-foot sign if the business two doors down has a huge neon sign?" she asks, noting that those problems are the type the association hopes to deal with alone with promoting core area business.

As an example of problems merchants face as individuals, she cites Chris Kudriavtseff, owner of The Woodwork on Main Street. Kudriavtseff was ordered by the city to take down his store sign because the large 14 foot high letters didn't fit

with ordinances. After almost three months of appealing to and fighting with planning officials, he was allowed to put back up his original sign last week.

The episode cost him \$200 in art work used to convince the city his sign was not distracting to motorists, plus the hours it took him to take the sign down and replace it later. All in all, "a big pain and a lot of headaches," he says.

The association is not just seeking merchants as members. Property owners, professionals such as attorneys and accountants, bankers and developers are also sought after.

"We want and need a cohesive association made up of all persons with downtown interest," Getty explains. Asked why this association should work when the Chamber of Commerce downtown committee didn't, she laughs.

"A committee is only as good as the committee, but an independent association is as good as all its members. The chamber committee reported to the chamber. This association will only have to report to its individual members — all operating in the core area and not scattered throughout town."

It has been 18 years since downtown has had its own association. Already this fledgling group has chosen its officers. Getty and Bittner as president and treasurer, Gary Stillwell of Dupree's Furniture as vice-president and Elaine Koopman of Koopman's Linoleum as secretary.

At the association's third meeting this Friday, 8 a.m., at Franklin Savings and Loan on Main Street, Getty hopes to see a large turnout business people and start planning projects for the year ahead.

ZENITH STEREO'S "SOUNDS GREAT" SWEEPSTAKES

OCT. 27, 1977 thru DECEMBER 17, 1977

COME INTO FRANKS TV FOR
YOUR REGISTRATION FORM.
DRAWING WILL BE HELD
AFTER DEC. 17-77

CHECK THESE
QUALITY FEATURES:

Zenith Allegro tuned-port speakers with Brilliance Control!
Enjoy the famous deep, rich Allegro sound, or choose a more brilliant sound—with exceptionally crisp, clear highs and mid-ranges. The Brilliance Control lets you choose! On selected models.

Two on Two Speaker Matrix!
Enhances regular stereo or 4-channel matrix program material (add two extra Allegro Speakers) for a "4-dimensional" sound effect.

Stereo Precision Record Changer!
Operates as an automatic record changer or as a manual turntable—plays records in sequence or one-at-a-time. Cue control for lifting stylus from record and replacing to groove location you select. Famous Micro-Touch Tone Arm.



Model M596W • The Wedge—Features: Allegro Series III Amplifier with 12 watts min. RMS per channel from 40 Hz to 18 kHz into 8 ohms with no more than 0.5% total harmonic distortion! AM/FM Stereo FM Tuner. Stereo Precision Record Changer. 8-Track Tape Player. Shown with Zenith Allegro 3000 speakers with Brilliance Control. Simulated wood cabinet, grained Walnut finish.

398⁸⁰
The quality goes in before the name goes on.
MANY MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM
With purchase of Stereo Set, buy second Set of Speakers for half price.

GRAND PRIZE

A trip for two to Waikiki for 7 days and 6 nights at the Ala Moana Hotel Plus a Budget Rent-A-Car via Allied Holiday Tours.

INDIVIDUAL PRIZES

More than 150 prizes will be given away during the contest period, including ACM record's new release albums, dinners for 4, Sun-beam Coffee Makers, KSFX "Glitter Gold" T-shirts and more.

RUNNER UP PRIZES

2 Raleigh Ten-Speed Bicycles;
1 Polaroid SX-70 Camera.

Contestants must
be over 18
years of age.

PLEASANTON'S TV and APPLIANCE HEADQUARTERS SALES and SERVICE

Pick-up your Xmas coloring contest.

FRANK'S

TELEVISION
& APPLIANCE
720 Main St., Pleasanton
846-5505
Mon.-Fri. 8:30 to 8 P.M., Sat. 8:30 to 6 P.M.



MRS. SANTA SEZ:

For Your Christmas
Baking Needs
Hurry down to:

**Laura's
Party Shop**

91 West Neal St.
Pleasanton 462-2072

You will find Cookie Cutters Special Cake
Pans, Colors & Decorating Supplies.

Store Hours: Tue. - Fri. 10:00 to 5:30
Saturday 10:00 to 3:00
Sun. & Mon. Closed

FAMOUS BRANDS FOR CHRISTMAS

for the whole family

- Justin
- Arrow
- Wrangler
- Acme
- Florshiem Shoes
- Lees
- Dan Post
- Samsonite Luggage
- Levis
- Pendleton
- Jockey Cooper Underwear

CHRISTESEN'S

Pick-up your coloring contest

629-633 MAIN ST., PLEASANTON 846-2169

Many
Xmas Gifts

Now open Thurs. 'til 8 p.m.



Social services coalition

Betty Stallings, executive director of the Valley Volunteer Bureau, goes over plans for a meeting scheduled Nov. 18 with Celia Baker, left, of the Health Care Concerns Committee, and Beatrice Langlois, right, Good Samaritan Home. The meeting will consider formation of a Valley Social Services Coalition and is scheduled for the Fellowship Hall of the Presbyterian Church, 100 Neal St., Pleasanton, at 10 a.m. Supervisor

Valerie Raymond will deliver the welcome and Sally Trautwein, director of the Southern Alameda County Community Coalition, will speak. All social service agencies in the Valley are asked to contact Mrs. Stallings right away to determine the number of groups that will be represented. She may be reached from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Valley Volunteer Bureau, 462-3570. (Times photo)

Country-western heads two fairground shows

Tickets will be on sale Thursday and Friday from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Fairgrounds in Pleasanton for the initial professional stage show venture of Pleasant Productions.

Country-western singer Donna Fargo will headline Sunday's two shows scheduled for the Fairgrounds Amphitheatre at 5 and 7:30 p.m. The tickets, priced at \$5.50 each, are also available through regular Ticketron or BASS outlets.

Valley residents may also purchase tickets by sending checks for \$5.50 to Pleasant Productions, c/o P.O. Box 1173, Pleasanton 94566.

The shows, opening with two Bay Area comedians, opens a busy second half of November at the Fairgrounds.

The Ladybug Boutique, a crafts sale, continues through Thursday at the cafeteria.

The California State Fair will present a seminar and demonstrations of the venerable art of horseshoe-

ing Saturday in the livestock arena.

4-H'ers have a poultry show going at the same time in the poultry building.

Pleasanton Girls Soccer will hold a dance in the Exhibition Hall Saturday night.

On Sunday, the Artists Co-Op has planned an art sale during the morning and afternoon in the Exhibition Hall.

A Bay Area King Club poultry show is also planned Sunday, in the

poultry building. Promoters of the Donna Fargo show say they are in the process of lining up other "name" acts, for possible presentation at the Fairgrounds or other outdoor arenas in the Livermore-Amador Valley.

With This Ad
20% OFF
REG PRICE
300 PICTURES
IN STOCK
SHUTTLE GALLERY
700 Main St. Pleasanton

JEWELERS & GALLERY, INC.

FINE QUALITY JEWELRY

Special Orders and Designs Done on Premises

Christmas coloring contest forms available.

608 MAIN STREET • PLEASANTON, 846-7511

Castlewood sewer pond draws fire from regional water quality unit

OAKLAND — The threat of pollution of Alameda Creek by an illegal sewage pond at Castlewood has drawn the fire of the Bay Regional Water Quality Control Board.

While two sewer ponds near the Castlewood Country Club are legal, a third has no permit from BRWQCB and its sprayed effluent has created a fourth pond of 5,000 gallons. It is really not a pond, but water which ran into a ravine near Castlewood. Apparently the water is gone now, but the water board staff is afraid future runoff will pollute the Arroyo De La Laguna which flows into Alameda Creek and the

Fremont water supply. Fred Dierker of the water board staff said he intends to "issue a cleanup and abatement order and/or take appropriate action if any such incident occurs in the future."

Dierker was unavailable for comment yesterday, but apparently he was referring to a past incident detected by the Alameda County Health Dept. and already solved.

Dierker's remarks were contained in a Nov. 8 letter to Bill Lovens, general manager of the Castlewood Country Club. The letter was in response to Alameda County supervisors' pleas for the water board to

take an interest in Castlewood's waste water treatment.

The plant processes 43,000 gallons per day, 8,000 gallons per day more than the intended capacity of the plant. Supervisors have slapped a building ban on the 120-home Castlewood area until it switches its sewage to the Valley Community Services District plant.

The switch over could come in a year after Castlewood completes a mile-long connection with the VCSD plant.

But it could take much longer — three years or more — if VCSD says builders on the 1972 sewer agreement priority list must hook up first.

However, if the water quality board orders it, VCSD would have to take Castlewood first. So far, that order has not come, but at least BRWQCB has shown an interest in the situation through Dierker's letter.

If there are any more Castlewood plant spillovers, the water board could

require the plant operator to truck out surplus effluent while it waits for the connection to VCSD.

Castlewood general manager Lovens was not available for comment yesterday.

Christmas at
handmade The Country Place needle
gift items An Old Fashioned Gift Shoppe point
641 MAIN STREET, PLEASANTON

Run Re Run Re Run Re Run
Recycled Clothing, Accessories, Curiosities on consignment
206 Rose Ave.
846-1851
Store Hours: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.

PLEASANTON SHOE REPAIR
Now under new management "We are here to serve you"
CLOSED MONDAYS
560 Main St., Pleasanton
(Next to Bank of America)
Pick up your Christmas coloring contest

Veteran groups boast 'legal BINGO' plan

PLEASANTON — Remember when one could attend the annual "Turkey, Ham and Bacon Party," sponsored by the Veterans

of Foreign Wars and the American Legion, and secretly win those Thanksgiving foods by playing bingo? This year, thanks to a recent change in state law, residents can win those bingo prizes legally.

"This is our 23rd annual 'party,' but it is the first year we can actually advertise BINGO," proudly proclaims Bob Steffenauer, service officer for both the VFW Ambrose D. Regalia Post 6298 and the Pleasanton American Legion Post 237.

That evening of bingo is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 19, at 8 p.m. at the Veterans Memorial building on Main Street. A host of holiday meats will be given away during the course of 60 bingo games. The general public is urged by Steffenauer to attend and all proceeds will go to post activities and for rehabilitation of hospitalized veterans.

Soccer club plans annual dinner dance

Ballistic Soccer will host its tenth annual Holiday Soccer Classic Dinner Dance Friday, Nov. 25 at Hap's Restaurant in Pleasanton beginning at 8 p.m.

The dance will feature entertainer Max Pellicano, who will present a show with "King" in memory of Elvis Presley.

Pellicano will also entertain the following week, when the Ballistic Coaches and Referees hold their dinner dance, also at Hap's.

Pellicano has just finished two months in the starring role of the Alameda Playhouse production, "Bye Bye Birdie."

He will also be featured on the Danny Thomas telethon this weekend on Channel 7.

Interested soccer participants in the area who are interested in attending the dance can call Margaret Clifton, 462-2000.

LEGAL NOTICE

IT IS THE INTENT OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE SAN RAMON VALLEY UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT TO OPERATE A CONTINUOUS SCHOOL PROGRAM (YEAR ROUND SCHOOL) IN ONE OR MORE SCHOOLS IN THE DISTRICT COMMENCING WITH THE SCHOOL YEAR STARTING JULY 1, 1978. IT IS ALSO THE INTENT OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION THAT STUDENTS RESIDING IN THE ATTENDANCE AREA(S) OF THE SCHOOL(S) SELECTED WILL BE REQUIRED TO PARTICIPATE IN THE PROGRAM. Dated October 17, 1977 /s/ James R. Solberg Ph.D. Assistant Superintendent

Legal PT/VT 2868
Publish November 4, 9, 16, 23, 1977

Cellar Special Party Platter Includes

- Columbus Salame
- Imported Danish Style Ham
- Turkey Breast
- Columbus Roast Beef
- Swiss Cheese
- American Cheese
- Sharp Cheddar Cheese

Three sizes to choose from:
platter for 15..... 13.25
platter for 25..... 21.25
platter for 50..... 41.75

Wine Gift Sets For The Holidays Are Available

CELLAR LIQUORS
336 Saint Mary St., Pleasanton 846-5955

Holiday Shopper Specials

NOV. 16, THRU NOV. 24

10% wool jersey - reg. \$7.50	\$6.00
Belding Contelli Scissors:	
5 in. sewing - reg. 8.50	\$6.80
6 in. embroidery - reg. 8.50	\$6.80
6 in. light trimmers - reg. 9.00	\$7.20
7 in. light bent trimmers - reg. 10.00	\$8.00
8 in. light bent trimmers - reg. 11.50	\$9.20
7 in. pinking shears - reg. 14.00	\$11.20
Christmas plaid taffeta	\$3.36
Packaged Holiday trims 8-18 in pieces	\$1.00

COUNTRY FABRICS

148 Ray St. #D - Adobe Plaza, Pleasanton
Christmas coloring contest forms available.

"Christmas Boutique" Classes
10% DISCOUNT ON
Viking Sewing machines
with this advertisement

The Times

Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmands, Editor and Publisher

Word of thanks

Why is it so darned hard to walk up to a person and say, "I just wanted to thank you for the swell job you've been doing?"

Teacher or truck driver, pastor or policeman, we have all felt, at one time or another, that the person who serves us "has been doing a pretty good job, all things considered." But we rarely consider telling them that.

A teacher of our acquaintance was concluding more than 25 years on the job in the same town, the same school. He was, it is fair to report, a good teacher. Never perfect, but always dependable. And, for the record, most of his students loved him.

"It's good to remember the kids," he said. He inquired fondly about two of this reporter's children, who had attended his classes in years past. "The best reward is to hear about the good kids who made it," he said, simply, sincerely. And then he added, "but you just never hear from them afterwards. I miss that."

A public servant of state rank talked in a similar vein. "I get the usual mail from the faithful, those who can find no fault in me. And I get of course the vindictive stuff, from people who wouldn't believe me no matter what I said or did."

"But," this successful politician added, "I rarely meet people, strangers perhaps, who simply walk up to me and say 'Thanks for the way you've been representing us.' People simply don't respond that way."

It has been said of our democracy that "you get the kind of government you deserve." Attracting real talent to public service is difficult, grown much more so in recent years. When we find such a person, then we should say so.

You can be certain that others, those who are unhappy, bitter, hung up on their own trip, will usually make known that lament. Those of us who believe we've got a good thing going, served by people who really care, should be heard from, too.

Frederiksen aftermath

A great cry arose in Dublin last year when the Murray School District converted Frederiksen School from elementary to junior high status.

A citizens group which worked long hours, concluded another school would have been better suited to conversion. It was miffed when Murray trustees chose Frederiksen.

Parents of young children feared for their safety because conversion meant longer walks to a new school. They were fuming at the trustees.

And so were homeowners near Frederiksen, worried about junior high school students, who, rightfully or not, carry a reputation for mischief.

Well, so far no one has been able to assuage the feelings of that citizens committee. But on the other two counts, Frederiksen conversion has been a mild tonic for the school district.

With aid from Alameda County, safety has been assured on busy streets. Crossing guards have been deployed since the first day of school. Traffic controls have

been proposed for the most dangerous streets. There have been few complaints from parents.

And likewise, few homeowners in the Frederiksen neighborhood are complaining. Despite their fears, there have been few, if any instances where rambunctious junior high school students disturbed the calm. Streets and nearby homes have not become litter receptacles for soft drink and candy containers. Homes have not been vandalized, and property values have not suffered. All those calamities were forecast when conversion first became an issue.

None have come to pass. Which is not to say that the district was correct in choosing Frederiksen when it became necessary to consolidate and revamp the Murray district. That's for school trustees and that citizens' panel to decide.

The point is that everyone has pitched in to make the most of conversion — the district, county, Frederiksen faculty and administration, and most of all, the students.

To them, congratulations.

Occult classes

Editor, The Times:
I would like to make a public protest concerning the various occult subjects that are being taught at Amador High School. I don't understand how these subjects (hypnotism, psychic practices, astrology, etc.) which are totally against the Christian's beliefs can be taught and yet, we Christians can't teach any of our

beliefs!
Religion can't be taught in the public school according to our laws. These subjects are religions as they are centered around the super natural and the spirit world. Christianity (true Born-Again Christianity) is a way of life and not a religion. Religion is what nailed Jesus to the cross.

I hope that this letter will inspire other Christians to start protesting these subjects. They have either got to be taken out of the school or else we should be allowed to teach classes on Christianity!

Kathleen Mclees
Pleasanton

Before anyone writes in to tell me to send my children to a Christian school if I don't like the public ones, I will state that we intend to do this. However, there are a lot of Christians who either can't afford Christian schools or aren't able to drive their children to them. Why should they be discriminated against?

those under 37 years of age, claims 31,500 plus another 3850 who are older but have been admitted to practice for less than 5 years. The survey also studied the extent of underemployment of the group, those who are employed in non-legal jobs and those practicing who do not have sufficient work.

Since the survey received a 34 per cent response its findings not only achieve a high level of credibility but reflect considerable interest within the profession.

What it found was that over 5000 of the lawyers admitted to practice in the past five years are having significant difficulties in employment. Nearly a 1000 are totally unemployed while over 1100 have been compelled to accept non-legal employment. More than 3300 attempting to engage in private practice do not have sufficient work.

The figures put the overall unemployment-underemployment rate at 21 percent for the young lawyers. When compared to the employment experience of some other professionals, such as doctors and dentists who have almost no difficulty, even the 4.1 per cent rate of total unemployment for lawyers is discouraging.

Interestingly, unemployment among blacks and Hispanics was identical at 3.3 per cent and only 3.6 among Asians while Caucasians was higher at 4.2 per cent.

Hindsight/Foresight

Fair 'transfusion'

County Fair Association board members have contended that dilution of their ranks, via policy or direct contract language as dictated by county supervisors, could create a panel with considerably less expertise in operating a fair and fairgrounds.

The precise contract language of a proposed four-year pact is now enroute to Fair board members. Presumably, they will call a special meeting to act on it before the deadline date of Nov. 30.

Should that be accomplished, and the makeup of the board approved as presently spelled out, that supposed "dilution" could start almost immediately.

What would happen is five presently-elected board members would resign their positions between now and the summer of 1982. Supervisors would each appoint one additional person, and the Fair board would elect two new persons to board membership.

Thus, the board strength would fluctuate between the present maximum of 21 and 26—the latter a possibility if the Supervisors each appoint right away and none of the present elected members resigns right away.

At the end of five years, the board would be at the permanent maximum of 23—13 elected and 10 supervisory appointees.

Fair board members base their argument of a less-expert panel on what they believe are their own considerable talents—such as livestock, horticulture and the racing facility—and the seeming lack of "credentials" and interest brought to the board by the supervisory appointees.

While the former may be beyond argument, from the standpoint of time-in-grade alone, the latter is very debatable.

It has been said that with a couple of exceptions, namely Joe Perez of Hay-

ward and Bill Jamieson of Pleasanton, the appointees haven't stayed around long enough to try and "learn the ropes."

While their have been something like 16 appointees (by the five supervisors) in the last five years, the reasons for some leaving after barely a nodding acquaintance are above question—but some are not.

What apparently concerns the staunchly loyal "electees" is the doubt left by the "one-meeting wonders."

But Supervisor Valerie Raymond, often parodied as the "new kid" running amok through the tumultuous chambers of a private all-male den, says this question of expertise and term of service could be made moot by one simple act on the part of board members.

She suggests that a list of areas where additional or new expertise is needed be compiled (by the Fair board) and submitted to Supervisors.

In that way, Mrs. Raymond contends, the Supervisors could place persons with greater background coming into the job—rather than have them learn a little bit about everything on the job.

She illustrates this further by noting her consideration of a person with a strong background in 4-H for a board position. Youth participation through exhibits alone constitute a major part of the Fair.

Someone familiar with the needs of youth group exhibitors could be a major addition to the Fair board.

From the elected members standpoint, it seems fair to say that many in their ranks have served well for an extraordinary number of years.

The time is ripe, then, for an infusion of new blood.

With patience and a little faith from present members, a "new" board could accomplish the job in the years to come.

—by AL FISCHER

Capitol report

CIA nuclear bomb study

By Joseph Nocera
Time's Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The Central Intelligence Agency investigated in some way the possibility that bomb-grade nuclear material was diverted from a nuclear plant in Apollo, Pennsylvania, to Israel during the mid-1960s, according to newly released documents.

The reference to the CIA investigation, contained in 32 volumes of documents released at the request of Time's Washington Bureau and several other news organizations, is the first confirmation of something congressional sources have been saying for months: that the CIA had investigated and strongly suspected that Israel had somehow gotten nuclear material from the Apollo plant.

The investigation is mentioned in a brief, cryptic note from a top federal energy official to Dr. John S. Ingley, head of the CIA's Nuclear Energy Division. While the one-paragraph note, dated April 20, 1977, gives no details about the investigation, it does refer to a "paper we worked on" — apparently meaning the energy official and Ingley — and it thanks Ingley "for your assistance."

The CIA had previously refused to confirm that it ever undertook such an investigation or that it ever wrote a report on Apollo.

The new documents — released by the Department of Energy from the files of the old Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) — primarily deal with AEC investigations undertaken in the mid-1960s after the federal agency discovered that the Nuclear Material and Equipment Corp. (NUMEC) could not account for over 200 pounds of the highly-enriched uranium it reprocessed at Apollo for the federal government and private concerns.

And while they do not provide definitive answers to the central questions surrounding the mystery of the missing uranium for example, whether the material did end up in Israel that add significant new light on the federal investigative efforts.

For Example:
* As early as 1962, the FBI and Adm. Hyman Rickover

Time out

John Edmands has taken the week off to contemplate philosophy, morality, and the Thanksgiving turkey he has to cook next week, all subjects to appear in his column upon his return.

Letters to the Times

City operation

Editor, The Times:

A great many people in the City of Livermore have expressed to me their extreme displeasure with the operations of our city council. They point out the tightness with which a majority of the council is bound because of past appointments and interlocking political support. As individuals these council members are nice and friendly; together in government they are harmful. When one considers that appointees to various committees and commissions in the city generally conform to the council views, there is precious little room for diversity of opinions. This kind of political incest is inimical to the interests of citizens and prevents the balanced development that our city needs.

Consider commercial development. I have surveyed several suburban cities in the U.S. with comparable populations. Their per capita retail sales were more than twice those of Livermore, although the per capita incomes were comparable.

When the city council was proposing the pipeline ballot, I testified saying, "if you cannot live with a negative vote of the citizens what is the election for?" Since the council decided later to violate the citizens mandate, they must admit one or both of the two possibilities: the decision to ask for citizens vote was foolish or the decision to violate the citizens mandate

was arrogant. In either case they do not get very good marks.

Our citizens are also tired of being subjected to city ordinances that are much stiffer than those existing in or proposed for the rest of the state or the nation. Whether it is an energy ordinance or election laws, Livermore citizens should not be made guinea pigs with these new schemes.

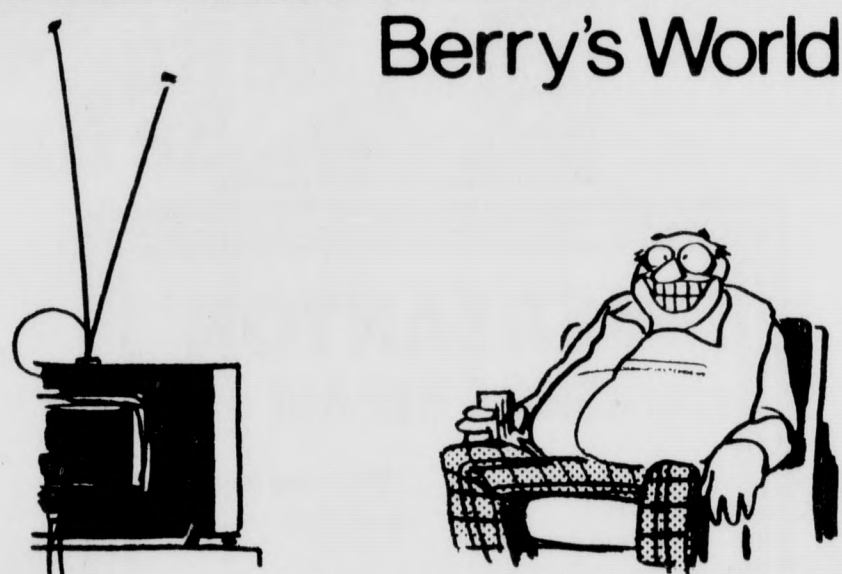
At the urging of many citizens I have decided to run for the Livermore City Council. Although I am a scientist by profession I have considerable business experience and understand the problems of operating a business. In fact my financial stakes in business are much bigger than those in my profession. I have workable ideas to develop better business conditions and shopping areas in Livermore.

Finally having observed the evils of government controls and oppression in other societies, I am for a minimum of intrusion by any government into the lives of citizens.

I expected to explain my views on other issues more fully in the future. If you have a question or would like to help me in the election and make a change in the city government please call me at 443-6163 after 6 p.m., or weekends, or call my campaign manager Gib Souza at 443-7231.

Gurnam S. Sidhu
Livermore

Berry's World



AND NOW PRESENTING THE CHEERLEADERS FOR TONIGHT'S GAME...

This suggests that affirmative action programs in public agencies have served to favor the minorities however it does not appear to have benefitted women for the "Portias" reflected a 6.5 per cent unemployment rate against only a 3.7 per cent for the males.

The report noted that the number of new students entering the many law schools in the state does not seem to be abating and said its survey should help prospective students in making their decision as to whether to pursue legal studies.

There is no question the status of the job market should be an important consideration to students and the survey will serve a useful need.

Still, the knowledge gained in law school should prove valuable whether one embarks on a legal career or not. It opens the door to employment opportunities far better than a mere liberal arts degree and usually those in such nebulous "sciences" as sociology and philosophy.

Certainly, a legal education is highly valued in government even in the filling of non-legal positions. While this is particularly true of police department and agencies hiring investigators, it extends into many other categories where a legal background is viewed as an asset. Further, it gives the holder of a law degree the security which comes with the knowledge that, if worse comes to worst, the option remains to bolt the job and enter private practice.

—by Earl Waters

EARL WATERS

Plenty of lawyers

Need a lawyer? According to the results of a just completed survey, Californians need have no difficulty finding legal representation whenever needed. In fact, so many have entered the field of law one can pick and choose and even get the exclusive services of a legal practitioner.

By actual count there are 54,000 active members of the California Bar which figures to be 1 lawyer for every 400 of the state's 21 million population. Before Christmas, when the results of the most recent bar examination are released, an estimated 4000 more will have swelled the ranks to 58,000.

Perhaps because the number of new admittees will be more than three times that of only ten years ago, a survey to determine the extent of unemployment among the 22,500 admitted to practice since 1972 was undertaken by the California Young Lawyers Association. The group, which embraces

DEAR

After my vorced tried every short of control of our had had w chose to liv ex, who st remarried 16-year-ol bail to lurn seems to b is over at h ly and has his father move in. H

DEAR

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Dr. Joyce Brothers

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: After my husband and I divorced three years ago, he tried every means possible short of kidnapping to get control of our son. The boy was 14, knew of the marital problems I had had with his father, and chose to live with me. Now my ex, who still lives in town, has remarried and is using his 16-year-old stepdaughter as bait to lure my son — and it seems to be working. The boy is over at his father's constantly and has even mentioned that his father has suggested he move in. How can I counter the

sexual lure my former husband is using to get my son? — K.P.
DEAR K.P.: What your ex is offering can be pretty heady for an impressionable teenager. But you don't have to stoop to the nefarious tactics of your ex-husband. I would suggest you have a bit more faith in your son; he did show understanding at an even earlier age and there is no reason to suspect that his frequent visits to his father's home are anything but romantic in nature.
Your worst move at this point would be to make an issue of the boy's new interest and

absences. At 17, your son no longer is a child. He must assert a bit of independence. If pushed too much, he may rebel and allow his resentment to carry him into a situation both he and you will later regret.
Teenage romances are usually not long lasting. When your son no longer is attracted to the bait tossed out by his father, he will surface more in home waters.
Under no circumstances let your ex-husband's little play become the cause for any further trouble between the two of you. You recognize what he is up to, but time and past history are on your side. Let them work for you.
DEAR DR. BROTHERS: My husband and I have been having some violent fights lately over something nice our son wishes to do for us. The boy wants to invite all our original wedding party, relatives and friends to a 25th anniversary party for us. We have lied about our wedding date because our son was born two months after the ceremony. We have never told him and that's what is causing the trouble between my husband and me. I'm all in favor of the party, relying on the common sense of all in-

volved to keep our secret. My husband is afraid that someone might reluctantly slip and that would not only spoil the gift from our son but cause him no end of pain and a lack of faith in his parents. What can we do? — T.F.
DEAR T.F.: Though I can understand your desire to let your son go through with his thoughtful gesture, I would be inclined to agree with your husband about the possible consequences.
You are not alone in experiencing an "early arrival" but there is no need to broadcast the news — particularly to an adult son who can only be hurt by an accidental disclosure now. As for your "secret," there are obviously many who know and have been discreet, but that doesn't guarantee that at a reunion of this size someone won't have one drink too many and begin to reminisce.
The potential for trouble is too great. Suggest to your son that as much as you appreciate his thought you would rather have a small, intimate family party. That way you can please him and still be relatively sure that no one will speak out of turn.

family circus



"Miss Helen put a steeple in there to hold my papers together."

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"We don't cash salary checks... unless someone who cashes welfare checks with us vouchers for you!"



Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB—I would like your advice. I am 5 feet 5 and weigh 126 pounds. That sounds fine, but I gained eight pounds in four months which all went on my thighs and buttocks. The weight gain occurred because I stopped smoking 10 months ago. I had smoked 33 years, and am quite proud of myself as I stopped completely in one day and haven't had the desire since but I want to eat constantly.
A month ago, I started walking a mile a day and put myself on a diet, not a crash diet, but a sensible one of 1200 calories. In a month's time, I put on a couple more pounds. A few days ago, I found out why. I thought that if a half grapefruit was good for you, grapefruit juice (unsweetened) would be even better, so every time I thought about food, I would drink a big glass of orange or grapefruit juice.
It never dawned on me to look up the calories in the orange and grapefruit juices. I'm afraid I don't get this weight off now. I will continue putting more and more on, so I need your help.
DEAR READER—As you already know, an eight-ounce glass of orange juice or grapefruit juice is about 90 calories. Assuming you drank six glasses a day, and you may have drunk more, that would be 540 calories a day. In a month, that would be about 16,200 calories—or, the number of calories found in four and a half pounds of body fat. So, if you only gained two pounds a month, you may have been doing well.
Many people do have an

urge to eat more when they stop smoking. My best tip is to drink a glass of water whenever you feel the urge, or go for a walk. The biggest reason why people gain weight after stopping smoking is from substituting eating for smoking. And then the body thrives and uses food better because it is healthier after you quit poisoning your cells with nicotine.
DEAR DR. LAMB—I had a liver biopsy, and the doctor said I have a fatty liver. He didn't give me any medication or tell me what to do to help the condition.
I have often read that a fatty liver precedes cirrhosis of the liver. Is there anything I can do about it? I am not a drinking woman. I'm 72, and weigh 145. I have had my gall bladder removed 20 years ago, and had jaundice 40 years ago.
DEAR READER—Your doctor didn't recommend anything because he probably thought you were doing fine. Fatty deposits in the liver may occur from previous liver damage or from excessive alcohol consumption, or even from eating too much fat and no carbohydrates, or in severe diabetes. There are many causes for it.
Yes, it can precede cirrhosis of the liver. But that is not always the case, either. You are wise not to use alcohol. The only other recommendation I would make would be to be sure that you get plenty of lean red meat in your diet, and your daily quota of B vitamins. Otherwise, I would not be overly concerned about it.

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

Q. "WHERE DO FLOWERS GET THEIR SMELL?"
A. MANY FLOWERS GET THEIR SMELL FROM A FRAGRANT OIL PRODUCED BY SMALL GLANDS IN THE PETALS.
MICHELLE MIRAMONTES CHULA VISTA, CA

Many flowers have very pleasing odors. The flowers, or blossoms, get their smell from an oil produced by small glands in their petals. As the oil evaporates into the air we can smell the fragrance it gives off.
While the smell of roses, violets, and honeysuckle is pleasant to human beings, it is important to the flower, too.
The flower's color and smell attract bees and other insects, which help in the work of pollination by carrying pollen to other flowers.
The petals of many flowers also produce a sweet liquid called nectar. Hummingbirds and many insects feed upon it. Bees collect it to make honey.
A World Almanac Globe, camera, radio, Johnny Wonder Puzzle Book or other fine prize to the first youngster sending a question used here to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this paper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA. 95061. Include your age!

astrograph

Nov. 16, 1977

Don't be dismayed this coming year if you get off to a few unproductive starts in projects that you undertake. Your finish will be strong. That is what really counts.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Patience, pace and second effort are important words to keep in mind today. Things you do hastily are apt to go awry.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You could be in for some heated objections today from people who usually go along with your way of doing things. Meeting fire with fire isn't the answer.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be security-conscious today. Don't leave valuables lying about to tempt the light-fingered.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Faux pas you make today will linger in the memory of others. Conduct yourself so as to leave potential detractors wordless.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There are no shadings in the way you do things today. Certain affairs you'll manage with ease and excellence. In other areas, the opposite is true.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's most important today that you

have the right people in your corner, if you get involved in something that you know little about.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your chances for getting what you strive for today are only fair. You might have to step on too many toes in the process.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Take the responsibility for your errors today. Don't look for a scapegoat or try to rationalize them. Alibis won't make amends.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) There's a possibility today you could suffer a financial or material loss through an arrangement with another. Avoid unreliable types.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're a pretty good judge of people that oppose you competitively, but today you tend to underestimate your opposition. This gives them the edge.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Try not to let work stack up over the next few days. You'll feel too rushed if you fall behind.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There is nothing wrong with your judgment or insights today, yet you may ignore them completely and do something erratic and costly.

win at bridge

if spades failed to break and if they did.
There would also be 11 tricks at hearts if the spades broke and maybe even 12 if they didn't. But South's problem was to get 10 while guarding against both a 4-2 spade break and a misplaced ace of clubs.
Then South solved his problem. He rose with dummy's ace of diamonds, led a low trump to his ace and cashed the jack of trumps to find both opponents following suit nicely. Then he took two of dummy's high spades. When everyone followed he was ready with a safety play. He ruffed a low spade, got back to dummy with the queen of trumps, discarded a club and diamond on the last two spades and led a club toward his king.
West won with the ace and the defendants scored two more club tricks, but the rubber bonus was safe in South's pocket.
By Oswald & James Jacoby
South studied the dummy for a long time. He wondered about how he could have reached three no-trump. There were nine quick tricks

the CIRCUS OF P.T. BIMBO

THE BORN LOSER

FRANK AND ERNEST

MOOSE MILLER

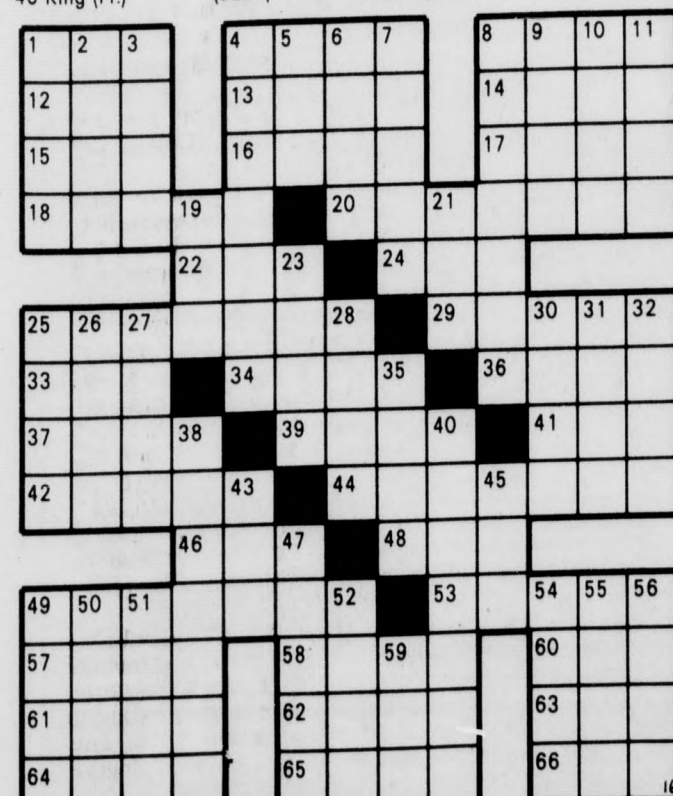
WOODY ALLEN

SHORT RIBS

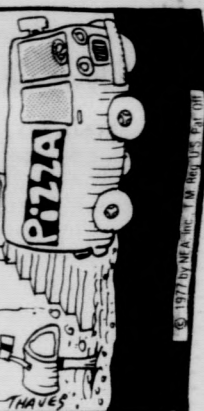
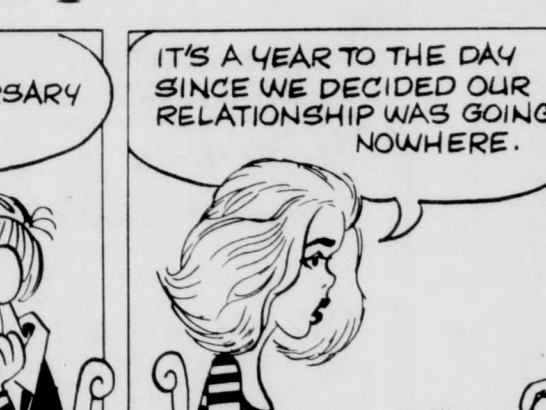
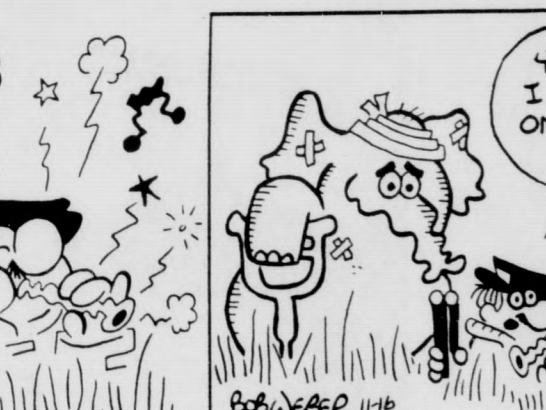
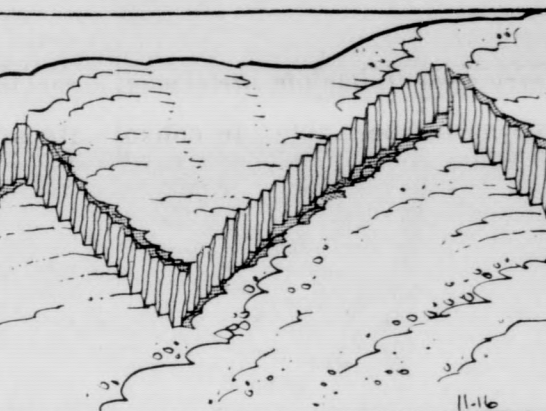
AGATHA CRUM

crossword

ACROSS
1 Jesus monogram
4 Quartet
8 Sordid
12 Water barrier
13 River in Tuscany
14 Skilled
15 Cassowary
16 Flower
17 Nautical rope
18 Fall flower
20 Communicating instrument
22 Comedian
24 Diocese
25 Curtain
29 Literary composition
33 Doctrine
34 Shortly
36 Distant (prefix)
37 With (Fr.)
39 Self-righteous person
41 Hawaiian volcano, Mauna
42 Small herring
44 Church bench
46 King (Fr.)
48 Large deer
53 Submit
57 Bear (Lat.)
58 Cross
60 Cameroon tribe
61 Dog's name
62 Egyptian deity
63 Pounds (abbr.)
64 Diminutive suffix
65 Ringing sound
66 Compass point
21 Southern general
23 Trap door
25 Day (Sp.)
26 Invitation response (abbr.)
27 American (abbr.)
28 Fifteenth century royal family
30 Market
31 Medicinal plant
32 Tenth of a decade
35 Supreme Court group
38 Slaughter
40 Horse type
43 Bushy clump (Brit.)
45 Stretch out
47 Greek epic poem
49 British nobleman
50 Legal document
51 Doesn't exist (cont.)
52 Within (pref.)
54 Son (Fr.)
55 Rolls out
56 Thorny shrub
59 Man's nickname



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
MYRA RYE MYTH
MAUL LEON AURA
ELLA SUE SLOG
SLEDDED WHETS
DIT ROE
APHID POODLES
MAIN MASS ENT
ENS MENS METE
RESCUES ALE SOP
EST RUM
APART TOXEMIA
MAGI RUB NEVI
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56 Thorny shrub
59 Man's nickname



We didn't come in with a bang after all

Was the big explosion that marked the beginning of our universe violent and chaotic?

Many scientists think so. But measurements made recently by a team of researchers using a high flying NASA aircraft suggest that our cosmos may have started more serenely — with a powerful but tightly controlled and completely uniform expansion. Using ultrasensitive radio equipment aboard an Ames Research Center U-2 jet, the research team measured the cosmic microwave background — the radiation left over from the "Big Bang," the initial, universe-forming event — and concluded that this initial event was a very smooth, almost serene process, with matter and energy uniformly distributed and expanding at an equal rate in all directions.

The findings were made by Drs. Richard Muller, George Smoot and graduate student Marc Gorenstein of the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory and the University of California at Berkeley, who also designed and operated the radio equipment.

They also found that the Milky Way Galaxy, together with the solar system and earth, are hurtling through space at more than one million miles per hour towards the constellation Hydra. "The radiation left from the universe-forming event, about 15 billion years ago, is so uniform that it provides a universal reference for measuring this motion," says Gorenstein.

"The large scale regularity we have found in the expansion of the universe makes the million-mile-an-hour random local motion we have discovered for the earth and our galaxy all the more surprising," says Muller.

"Another major surprise is that the U-2 measurements seem to show that there is no rotation of the universe," says Smoot. "This is surprising because we can see that everything within the universe is rotating — planets, stars, and galaxies. If there is rotation, it has to be less than one hundred-millionth of a rotation in the last billion years."

"Our measurements give a picture of an extremely smooth process," declare the researchers. "The Big Bang, the most cataclysmic event we can imagine, on closer inspection appears finely orchestrated. Either conditions before the beginning were very regular, or processes we don't yet know about worked to make the universe extremely uniform," says Dr. Smoot. This uniformity was greater than one part in 1,000 for matter, one part in 3,000 for energy, and one part in 10,000 for expansion.

According to the currently accepted Big Bang pic-

ture, the universe began as a hot, incredibly dense mass containing all the matter in the universe. At a certain "initial" instant, the primeval fireball exploded in the vastest cataclysm imaginable.

As the universe continued its expansion and the temperature dropped, protons and neutrons began to

fuse into nuclei. The nuclei combined with electrons to form hydrogen, deuterium and helium. After millions of years, the material had cooled sufficiently to condense into galaxies and within the galaxies into stars and planets. As a consequence of the colossal explosion, the galaxies have continued to separate

from each other, and thus form the expanding universe we observe. Those galaxies farthest from earth appear to be traveling the fastest.

The cosmic microwave background radiation was discovered in 1965, and is now widely believed by scientists to be a remnant of the cataclysmic explosion which marked the beginning of time some 15 billion years ago. The radiation is believed to have originated in the intensely hot plasma that existed for the first million years after the Big Bang. Initially far more intense than the fireball of an atomic explosion, the radiation has greatly weakened with the passage

of time. Scientists study it in an effort to find clues about the nature of matter and energy on its grandest scale. The radiation can be employed to measure motion of the earth by using the Doppler effect. Radiation in front of a moving earth shifts toward the hotter blue side of the spectrum;

that behind the earth to the colder red side.

The U-2 jet, at an altitude of 65,000 feet, flies above 90 per cent of the earth's atmosphere where these sensitive experiments must be conducted. In charge of the flights for NASA's Ames Research Center in Mountain View was James Cheronneaux, U-2 project

manager. When it is not investigating the cosmos, the U-2 jet is used for agricultural and earth resources photography.

The project was funded by the Department of Energy and NASA. Measurements so far have covered almost the entire sky over the Northern Hemisphere, half the Celestial Sphere.

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KRAGEN AUTO SUPPLY

PRICES EFFECTIVE thru TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22nd, 1977

COMPACT MOBILE 40-CHANNEL 2-WAY CB RADIO
Built-in automatic noise limiting circuit. Advanced phase lock loop frequency synthesizing system.
#4010
59⁹⁵

MOBILE 40-CHANNEL 2-WAY CB RADIO
With AM/FM/FM STEREO RADIO & 8-TRACK STEREO TAPE PLAYER
Features advanced phase lock loop frequency synthesizing system.
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219⁹⁵

MIKE HOLDER
Combination Stick-on and Magnetic. Unique Adhesive Backing on magnet.
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DYNA-MIKE POWER MICROPHONE
This compact mike provides maximum modulation at all times thru simple adjustment of the thumb-wheel gain control.
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"AR" AUTO CASSETTE TAPE PLAYER
with AM/FM/MULTIPLY RADIO
With adjustable shafts for in-dash installation, illuminated slide rule dial allows for quick easy station selection.
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"AR" AUTO CASSETTE TAPE PLAYER
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Easy to use slide bar controls for volume, tone and balance. Convenient push button eject mechanism. Easy to install.
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"AR" 8-TRACK STEREO TAPE PLAYER
With AM/FM/MPX RADIO
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"AR" 8-TRACK STEREO TAPE PLAYER
PUSH-PULL AUTOMATIC SWITCHING
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Keeps battery & electrical system at peak power.
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HEADQUARTERS for AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES

What if it doesn't rain soon?

Leshar News Bureau
The public has been invited to participate in a discussion Wednesday of what might happen in the Contra Costa Water District starting Jan. 1 if it doesn't rain soon.

Craig Randall, CCWD board president, said the directors will zero in at their regular meeting on the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation's order cutting district supplies in half as of Jan. 1 if rainfall does not increase considerably.

"Only a return to normal rainfall this coming winter could prevent the need for a radical reduction in water use by all the district's customers," Randall said.

The USBR order would cut the district supply from 97,000 acre-feet allocated this year to 48,750 acre-feet next year.

"Our board must begin making plans to insure that there will be sufficient water allotted for high priority uses such as domestic, sanitary and fire fighting purposes," Randall said.

The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. at the CCWD center, 1331 Concord Ave., Concord.

NEED A LAUGH?

If you require a good, hearty laugh with your cereal each morning, don't miss "Frank and Ernest" in The Times comics.

Carter's energy plan — no energy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's energy program is being hammered out with foam rubber mallets by House-Senate conference committees at a pace slightly slower than evolution.

Most members of the House and Senate are home, or junketing somewhere. But the senators and representatives on the conference committees soldier on in a war that is only a moral equivalent.

"I, for one, don't enjoy staying around Washington," said Rep. Harley Staggers, D-W.Va., trying to spur his conference committee on. "There are

some here who like to live in Washington. I don't."

That morning, the senators on his committee had flatly rejected items 1 through 19 of proposed public utility regulatory policies contained in the House bill, but not in the measure passed by the Senate.

In the same spirit of conciliation, the House members voted to stand by all the items. The result is called standing pat on a square one.

Staggers is the chairman of one joint committee — the one working on getting a consensus on non-

tax items of the separate and unequal energy bills passed by the two houses of Congress. In Staggers' purview are natural gas pricing, utility rates, conversion of utilities and business to coal and mandatory conservation.

By comparison, the other committee — the tax group headed by Sen. Russell Long of Louisiana and Rep. Al Ullman of Oregon — was downright speedy. In two hours on Monday, for instance, that group was able to approve a tax credit for employers who buy vans to transport their employees to

work.

Then, carried away by the blizzard of activity, the conferees agreed that the employee who is transported by that employer's van won't have to pay tax on the value of that fringe benefit.

On a scale of 10, the van-transport incentive doesn't even budge the needle.

The Senate-passed bill would spend \$42 billion over the next eight years on energy conservation and production incentives.

Nuclear protestor jailed

EXETER, N.H. (AP) — The initial jury trials of the Seabrook anti-nuclear power demonstrators ended Tuesday with a 22-year-old protester being sentenced to three months in jail.

Roger Cole, 22, of Hampton, was the fourth anti-nuclear power demonstrator to be given a jail term. He was found guilty of criminal trespass and contempt of court in connection with a demonstration at the Seabrook atomic plant construction site on Aug. 22, 1976.

Rockingham County Superior Court Judge William Cann told Cole, "You cannot take the law into your own hands."

Cann sentenced Cole to six months on the trespass charge and six months on the contempt citation. He suspended three months of each sentence. Cole would serve the two three month sentences concurrently.

As in previous trials, the sentences were stayed pending appeal to the state Supreme Court.

On Monday, Court Dorsey, 27, of DeKalb, Ill., was found guilty of criminal trespass by Judge Wayne Mullavey for his role in the May Day occupation of the Seabrook plant site when more than 1,400 protesters were arrested. Dorsey, who acted as his own lawyer, was sentenced to six months in jail, with three months suspended. He also was credited with the 13 days he spent in a National Guard armory after the mass arrests.

Sixty-two appeals trials had been scheduled for last week, but only four of the demonstrators charged with trespassing have had their day in court. The remaining trials are to be scheduled for later terms of the court.

Last week, Carter Wentworth, 26, of Kensington, was given four months in jail and Sister Carolyn Jean Dupuy, 32, a Roman Catholic nun from Hartford Conn., was given two months.

Paul Doyon, former state police commander who supervised the arrests at Seabrook, said Monday in a videotape deposition that the order to warn the protesters to leave the site came from officials of Public Service Co.

The utility, chief stockholder in the \$2.3 billion project, had obtained the court order prohibiting trespassing on its property.

Competition

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Foreign competition, not President Carter's human rights campaign, is the main barrier to expanded trade between the United States and the Soviet Union, says a top Russian trade official.

"We have more favorable commercial and other conditions in other countries," Soviet Commercial Minister Sergey A. Mkrtumov told reporters at a news conference here. "American firms are not competitive today in our market."

PD accused

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A Justice Department investigation has accused the San Francisco Police Department of "discrimination in the rendering of police services" to the city's large Chinese community.

The finding was made public Monday with the disclosure of a recent preliminary report given the department by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

Royal son

LONDON (AP) — Princess Anne gave birth to a 7 pound 9 ounce boy a day after her fourth wedding anniversary.

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The Old Green Barn is the starting point for Sunol tours, and also houses a museum of park plant and animal life



Expert Alan Kaplan explains natural phenomena to youngsters on a mid-week school tour

Photos,
story by
Keith Rogers

Sunol guides introduce you to nature

A red-tailed hawk soars high above Maguire Peaks waiting for its dinner to dash from behind a rock. A snake slithers through the reeds on its way to a bath in Alameda Creek. And, a 9-year-old taran-

tula creeps through a gully searching for its mate.

Such is the way of life at Sunol Regional Park — ten miles south of Pleasanton.

A hiker with some help from one of the four

naturalists at Sunol Park can count on witnessing these wildlife spectacles and many other sights such as deer, Little Yosemite, and a mountain lion — if you're lucky.

The naturalists give

tours at Sunol Park to any group that calls ahead and would like to have an expert point out the wonders of nature along some of the 25 miles of trails.

The tour starts at the rustic Old Green Barn where hikers sit on bales of hay and listen to a guide explain wildlife events that are timely with the season. The park personnel have even caged a couple of the critters so tourists know what to look for when they hit the trail.

This week the feature attraction happened to be tarantulas of which naturalist Alan Kaplan let one crawl up his arm in spite of the fact some are venomous.

"You can see a lot of them this time of year," Kaplan said, "because the males are out looking for mates." He said their main diet is grasshoppers, however if they bite humans it swells up something like a bee sting.

From the Old Green Barn, Kaplan takes his group across a bridge spanning Alameda Creek where hikers get a closer look at plant life that creatures of the woods chew up for food. He cracks open an acorn where a tiny caterpillar is chomping away. Even sycamore leaves provide a hearty sandwich for a hungry worm. Next, comes a whiff of some of the plants man puts in his food chain. Mint for example grows at Sunol Park and when it's picked the fragrance of peppermint fills the air.

Guided tours last about 45 minutes or visitors can take the Indian Joe Nature Trail which is a one mile self-guided

walk through the woods.

On weekends, hikes up to four hours can be made taking in such sights as cave rocks, cerro este, and the water works that trickles around rock formations of Little Yosemite.

Those who are more adventuresome can journey to Flag Hill and search for fossils hiding in sandstone.

This weekend, "Splendor of Iridescence" will highlight special tours starting

Sunday at 1:30 p.m. and the following weekend, Nov. 27, the Sunol naturalists will pick up on the theme "Reasons for seasons."

For reservations call 862-2244.

— By Keith Rogers



Youngsters follow guide over the bridge leading to Indian Joe Nature Trail



Naturalist shows off a 9-year old tarantula. This is the mating season for the spiders at Sunol Park.

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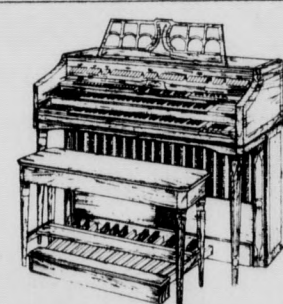
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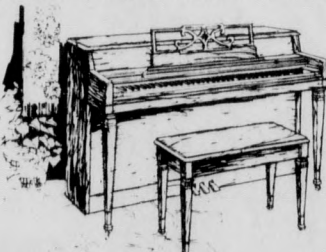
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HOLIDAY HOSPITALITY

Holidays are a time for groaning boards—tables resplendent in arrays of colorful, inviting foods where relatives and friends gather to share the joys of the season or particular day. Thanksgiving is a moment to share one's blessings, and the Yule season brings out the cheer and comfort of Christmas and closes with New Year's — a harbinger of happiness to come.

When a holiday is at hand, the day, the mood, the party are all but planned for the hostess who loves to entertain and give of herself. And pictured are three "party-perfect" suggestions — Butterscotch Mincemeat Pie, Pumpkin Pudding Cake served with a creamy sauce, and Cranberry Crumb Cake.

The pie combines butterscotch flavor pudding and pie filling with moist mincemeat and is crowned with a generous amount of prepared whipped topping. It's the sort of elaborate-looking dessert that belies its ease of preparation.

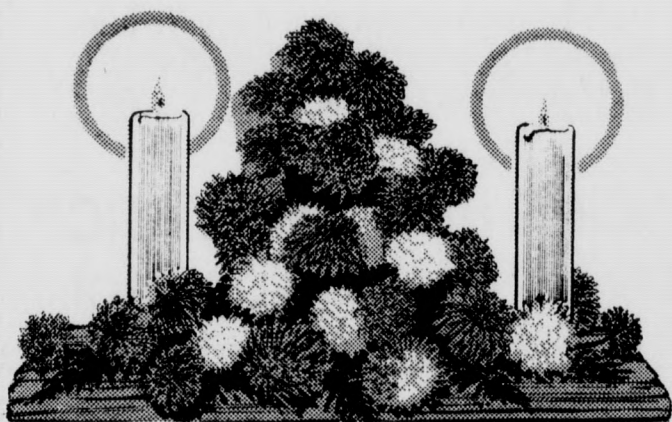
Cake fanciers will be hard put to choose between the Pumpkin Pudding Cake, which uses butterscotch flavor instant pudding and pie filling along with canned pumpkin to bring out the best in a yellow cake mix, and the Cranberry Crumb Cake, which features new butter pecan flavor instant pudding and pie filling. Both cakes are light and moist with an even grain. The separate bowl of Creamy Topping for the pumpkin cake is made with the vanilla flavor instant pudding and pie filling and lends just the right holiday note.

With so many women working full time or part time and yet managing a home, holiday entertaining could well be a nightmare were it not for the existence of convenience foods. Such products have become an integral part of American cookery, with packaged pudding and pie filling and whipped topping mix fast becoming staple items. They store easily on a pantry shelf and are readily available for long-planned or "sudden emergency" occasions. All three of the recipes pictured fully utilize such convenience products and the end result is every bit as rewarding as desserts made from scratch — without the tedious effort.

With a trio of desserts like these, holiday hospitality is assured.



Holiday festivities include luscious desserts. Any one of these would be a perfect choice for the hostess to make.



Butterscotch Mincemeat Pie

- 1 package (4-serving size) butterscotch pudding and pie filling
- 1-1/2 cups milk
- 3/4 cup moist mincemeat
- 1/4 teaspoon rum extract (optional)
- 1 baked 8-inch pie shell, cooled
- 1 cup prepared whipped topping

Prepare pie filling mix with milk as directed on package for pie, folding in mincemeat and rum extract after cooling. Pour into pie shell. Chill. Spread prepared whipped topping over top of pie, or pipe topping through pastry bag.

Pumpkin Pudding Cake

- 1 package (2-layer size) yellow cake mix
- 1/4 cup water
- 1/4 cup oil
- 1 package (4-serving size) butterscotch instant pudding and pie filling
- 1 cup canned pumpkin
- 2 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice
- 4 eggs

Combine all ingredients in large mixer bowl. Blend well; then beat at medium speed of electric mixer for 4 minutes. Pour into greased and floured 10-inch tube or fluted tube pan. Bake at 350° for 50 to 55 minutes, or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean and cake begins to pull away from sides of pan. **Do not underbake.** Cool in pan 15 minutes. Remove from pan and finish cooling on rack. Serve with Creamy Topping, if desired.

Creamy Topping

- 1 cup cold light cream or half and half*
- 1-1/4 cups cold milk*

*Or use 2 cups half and half.

Pour cream and milk into bowl; add pudding mix. Beat slowly with hand beater or at lowest speed of electric mixer until blended, about 2 minutes. Let stand to set, about 5 minutes. Store in refrigerator in covered container. Just before serving, stir until creamy. Makes about 2-1/2 cups.

Cranberry Crumb Cake

- 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 package (4-serving size) butter pecan instant pudding and pie filling
- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 cup (1/2 pt.) sour cream
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/3 cup oil
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 4 eggs
- 1 package (2-layer size) yellow cake mix
- 1 can (8 oz.) jellied cranberry sauce, cut in small cubes

Combine brown sugar, flour and cinnamon in small bowl. Cut in butter with pastry blender or two knives to make crumbs; set aside. Combine cake mix, pudding mix, sour cream, oil and eggs in large mixer bowl. Blend; then beat at medium speed for 4 minutes. Pour into greased and floured 10-inch tube pan. Sprinkle cranberry sauce cubes evenly over batter. Bake at 350° for 60 minutes. Carefully remove partially baked cake from oven and sprinkle immediately with crumb mixture. Bake 10 to 15 minutes longer or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean and cake begins to pull away from sides of pan. **Do not underbake.** Cool in pan 10 minutes. Carefully remove from pan; turn crumb-side-up and finish cooling on rack. Sprinkle with confectioners sugar if desired. Note: Cake may be prepared in 13 x 9-inch pan; bake 50 minutes, sprinkle with topping and bake 10 minutes longer.

Business

Changes in the future

Recent changes in the Valley business scene have included the selection of a new branch site for Valley Bank, National Association, headquartered in Livermore. Valley Bank has applied for permission to locate its branch office in San Ramon in the vicinity of Crow Canyon Road and Twin Creeks Drive.

Bazaar Canton owner Stanley Gee has announced plans to open a branch store in the Country Faire Shopping Center in San Ramon in March, 1978. The original store is still at 1971 2nd St., Livermore.

Dublin Travel, 6958 Village Parkway, has also made plans to open a new office in the Country Faire, according to owner Frank Lehr. Dublin Travel has leased space in the center and plans to occupy the site next June.

Police training grant

Detective Richard Sibley of the Livermore Police Department has graduated from the University of Southern California's Delinquency Control Institute where he received post-graduate training in the latest methods of handling juvenile offenders.

Sibley attended the institute on a scholarship grant from the Farmers Insurance Group Safety Foundation.

He has served five years in the patrol division before his present assignment to the juvenile section of the department. He holds a bachelor's degree in Criminal Justice Administration from San Jose State University.

Organized in 1946, the institute is the original specialized training program for police juvenile officers and still is the most intensive.

A special screening committee selects students from a large number of applicants with some attending on scholarships and the remainder on funds provided by their local departments.

The course includes eight weeks of intensive training in social treatment for delinquency, police techniques, legal aspects of delinquency, standards in juvenile justice, growth and mental development of youth, techniques of learning and teaching and administration of police juvenile programs.

Graduation of DCI's 65th class brings to more than 2,000 the number of graduates who have given aid to some 1,300,000 juveniles under the age of 18 years in most of the 50 states and 25 foreign countries. More than 150 of these graduates have become chiefs of police or sheriffs and five have been law enforcement consultants to other nations.

Sewing center

Shabbir Panni has recently purchased the Pleasanton Sewing Center from Sonia de Freitas who owned and managed the shop for the past ten years. De Freitas will continue to offer her sewing and alteration services in the shop.

Panni has expanded the business, located at 276 Spring St., and added several lines of vacuum cleaners including Hoover, Eureka, Silver King and Regina as well as servicing and repairing all models. The store's policy provides for one-day service, free pickup and delivery and a 90-day guarantee.



Cake specialties

"Let's Decorate," a new specialty shop featuring cake decorating ideas and handmade gifts and ceramics, has just opened in Livermore in time for the holiday season. Owner Mallie Dye (center), and her daughter Arla (far right), welcome Maid

of Livermore Tanya Snela and councilman John Staley at the store's grand opening. Let's Decorate is at 128 S. K St. and is open 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

State income falling in '78

The Bank of America has forecast small decreases in the growth rates of California's gross and net incomes for 1978, though the state's overall economic picture remains rosy.

"A number of factors will cause a slowing of the current rapid growth rate of the California economy," said the bank's latest report, "Economic Outlook, 1978 — California Report."

The report cited "lagging business confidence, reduced growth of consumer spending, a low level of major capital expenditures and the possibility of continuing drought" as reasons for the slowdown.

But the study pointed to a rise in personal income statewide, decreasing unemployment and expanding international trade as reasons for optimism.

"Agriculture, however, will be less prosperous than other sectors of the economy because of higher energy and production costs, lingering drought effects and generally lower commodity prices resulting from excess supply," the report said.

The picture for agriculture would be further complicated if the drought continued for another year because "receded groundwater tables and restricted surface water deliveries would still affect irrigated agriculture," it stated.

The bank has projected inflation rates to exceed the six percent national rate and "will seriously affect both business and consumers."

Consumer prices would rise slightly in food but more so in housing, medical services, energy and raw materials in 1978, the report said. However the state is expected to produce over 340,000 new jobs next year, bringing the state's employment to a record nine million. Unemployment is expected to drop slightly to 7.60, or 7.5 percent.

Housing construction will be active, but less than in 1977 because building and maintenance costs have risen along with purchase prices, assessments and property taxes, according to the bank.

The report pointed out Northern California retail sales rose nine percent during the first six months of 1977, contributing to the creation of "20,000 to 25,000 new jobs in service and trade sector activities."

Danville firm rebuilds canal

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A Danville firm has won an \$11.3 million contract to rebuild 29 miles of the Friant-Kern canal east of Fresno, the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation announced today.

The contract went to B-4 Constructors, whose bid was the lowest of five. The high bid was \$16 million.

The work involves replacing existing canal lining, raising canal walls from 3.5 to 4.8 feet, removing 25 timber farm bridges, modifying drain outlets and turnout structures and providing environmental quality protection, safety features and lighting systems.

The Friant-Kern Canal takes water from Millerton Lake on the San Joaquin River to the vicinity of Bakersfield, supplying irrigation needs in Fresno, Tulare and Kern counties.

BORN LOSER

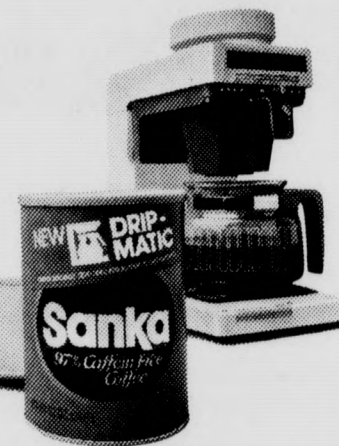
If you think things sometimes go wrong for you, you'll feel better after laughing at "The Born Loser" each morning in The Times comics.

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SAVE 30¢ ON SANKA®
Decaffeinated Coffee

when you buy
A 4-OZ. JAR OF INSTANT OR FREEZE-DRIED, or a 1-LB. CAN OF GROUND

30¢

30¢

To the retailer: General Foods Corporation will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 5¢ for handling if you receive it on the sale of the SANKA® Brand product and if upon request you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to General Foods Corporation. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. For redemption of properly received and handled coupon, mail to General Foods Corporation, Coupon Redemption Office, P.O. Box 103, Kanawake, Illinois 60901. This coupon good only on purchase of product indicated. Any other use constitutes fraud.

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Offer expires February 28, 1978
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I am enclosing three complete empty 12-oz. wrappers from 12-oz. packages of Nestlé® Semi-Sweet Real Chocolate morsels.

Name _____ (PRINT PLAINLY - PLEASE INCLUDE ZIP CODE)

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Allow up to eight weeks for delivery. Offer good only in U.S.A. and is void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Limit: one refund per family. OFFER EXPIRES JANUARY 31, 1978. Nestlé, 24 Bridge St., Watertown, MA 02172.

Send Nestlé the complete empty wrappers from three 12-oz. packages with the filled-in refund form from this ad, and you'll receive a \$1.00 cash refund back from Nestlé in the mail.



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WHEN YOU PURCHASE
ONE 12-OZ. BAG OF
**Nestlé® Semi-Sweet
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SAVE 65¢ ON SANKA®
Decaffeinated Coffee

when you buy
AN 8-OZ. JAR OF INSTANT OR FREEZE-DRIED, OR A 2-LB. CAN OF GROUND

65¢

556161

Education

SR meets on detectors

DANYVILLE—San Ramon Valley Unified School District trustees will hold a special meeting at 6:15 this evening to act on a revised resolution concerning the smoke detectors project.

The resolution must be acted upon immediately in order to fulfill legal requirements of the bid award procedure.

Smoke detection systems are to be placed in most San Ramon district schools.

Trustees meet at the Education Center, 699 Old Orchard Dr.

Book faire at Smith School

Smith School in Livermore has scheduled its Book Faire and Boutique for this Saturday, Nov. 19, in the school's multi-purpose room from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The sale will feature both books and wide range of holiday gifts including crafts of plaster and other materials, preserves, macrame and burl clocks. All items for sale will be the product of local artisans as well as parents from the school. A special booth featuring children's crafts and art is also planned. For further information call Connie Givens, 447-0613 or visit the boutique at the school, 391 Ontario Dr., Livermore.

SR white elephant sale set

The Parent-Faculty Club of Montevideo Elementary School in San Ramon is seeking donations for a fundraising white elephant sale, to be held at the school Sunday, Dec. 4 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The club will be selling spaces, at \$5 each, for the sale, in which community members are invited to sell their own items or arts and crafts.

Also planned at the sale will be a bake sale. Those wishing to donate baked good should contact Donna Seacutto at 829-3067.

The club will be setting up booths Friday and Saturday, Dec. 2 and 3 for the event. People wishing to donate items should bring their donations to the school, located at 13000 Montevideo, San Ramon, on those days. For pick-up, call Jane Boehle at 828-6921.

Indian folktales at Danville

DANVILLE—The San Remon Valley Branch Library at 555 South Hartz Ave. in Danville will be having Indian and folktale films from other lands tomorrow beginning at 3:30 p.m.

This annual Thanksgiving celebration presented by the library is for school age children grades one to six. The film show is free of charge.

The library is open for checking out books from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday.



'Snoopy' fashions

Kevin Liske and Diana Martin, both 13, will model fall apparel and school clothes at the "Snoopy Kicks-Off Fashion" show planned Friday night at 7:30 at the Harvest Park School multipurpose room. Two students will serve as commentators for the show sponsored by the Harvest Park Home and School Club. Dessert, coffee and tea will be served and there'll be many door prizes and a raffle. Some of the prizes include a skateboard, baseball glove, basketball, tennis racket, and soccer ball. Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children. Tickets will be available at the door or from Home and School Club board members. Bette Hartley is chairwoman of the program.

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Morehouse MUSTARD

Add nature's own special flavor to your meals with Morehouse Mustard. An every day value. Try Morehouse at your house.

She can't return until agrees to spanking

JONES, Okla. (AP) — Rhonda Davis, a 16-year-old cheerleader who was late to school five times, has gone to court over a rule that's forcing her to stay home unless she lets her principal spank her.

"It's a ridiculous rule carried to ridiculous extremes," Peggy Davis, her mother, said Tuesday. "Her father doesn't even spank her, and he said he's not about to let someone else lay a hand on her."

The Jones High School handbook specifies that any student late five times must either submit to a spanking or be dismissed indefinitely with failing grades. No hearing is provided for. Under Oklahoma law, 16 is the minimum age for quitting school.

Miss Davis, who is president of her school class and football queen, said that on Nov. 4, the day after her fifth offense, officials "told me I could take the licks or leave school. I just went home."

She said she was late because she had a minor automobile accident while returning from lunch to the 500-pupil school.

Miss Davis said Principal Robert Foote "uses a board to give the spankings. There have been quite a few kids who got licks for being tardy."

Foote said he would not comment until he discussed the matter with Superintendent John Hollingsworth, who was

unavailable for comment.

But both said earlier they did not think the accident in this Oklahoma City suburb of some 2,000 persons was sufficient excuse.

Mrs. Davis said she asked the police chief what would have happened had her daughter left the scene of the accident to get back to school on time.

"He said, 'I would have arrested her immediately,'" she said. "Then we would really have been in trouble."

Besides receiving failing grades in all courses until she returns to school, Miss Davis was not allowed to lead cheers at the high school's final football game.

Drug head

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The new head of California's troubled drug abuse program says he will report directly to Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., who has approved more widespread auditing.

Doug Cunningham, named last week to head the Office of Substance Abuse in the Health Department, said in a telephone interview Monday he will start auditing projects that have been considered exempt.

There have been allegations of prison gang involvement in one or more drug projects.

Cunningham, 39, succeeds Josette Escamilla-Mondanaro, who was fired after writing an obscene letter on state stationery.

of the season.

The suit filed by the Davises in Oklahoma County District Court on Monday seeks to have Miss Davis readmitted without the punishment. The suit also seeks a court order prohibiting enforcement of the handbook rule. A hearing on the lawsuit is scheduled Nov. 20.

Mrs. Cubbison's
Seasoned White Bread

Dressing Mix

TWIN PACK
Plenty for a large turkey

Mrs. Cubbison's ready-to-use DRESSING

SEASONED JUST RIGHT FOR DELICIOUS FLAVOR TWO STAY-FRESH BAGS... ENOUGH TO STUFF A LARGE TURKEY MAKES THE BEST TURKEY TASTE EVEN BETTER

S&W

Can you imagine Thanksgiving without S&W?

You polish up the crystal, starch the napkins, set out the flowers and candles and your best china. You dress and roast and baste your turkey until it glistens gold.

The vegetables on such an occasion have a lot to live up to. Your family and guests should taste the cream of the cream of the crop. Only S&W fancy quality will do.

Trim the coupon and trim the turkey.

291-11-11NMS Buy any 3 and save 25¢! S&W Perfection Sweet Peas, S&W Marinated Mixed Bean Salad, S&W Very Young, Golden Whole Kernel Corn.

25¢

Mr. Grocer: As our agent, accept this coupon for 25¢ on the purchase of three of the following: S&W Perfection Sweet Peas (17 oz.), S&W Very Young, Golden Whole Kernel Corn (16 oz.), and/or S&W Marinated Mixed Bean Salad (17 1/2 oz.). Limit one coupon per purchase of three items. We will reimburse you 25¢ plus 5¢ handling for each coupon you so accept. Coupon void if redeemed by other than retail distributors. If prohibited, taxed or restricted. Offer good only in U.S.A. Customers must pay any sales tax. For redemption, mail to: S&W Fine Foods, Inc., A. C. Nielsen, P.O. Box 1427, Clinton, Iowa 52732. Offer expires March 1, 1978. Fraud clause: Any other application of this coupon constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be made available upon request.

Limit one coupon per purchase. STORE COUPON Offer expires March 1, 1978. SWNC-11-16-7

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It's saucy not soupy!

That's because we use two kinds of tomatoes in our sauce. One for color and flavor. Another for rich tomato texture. Our saucy sauce is a good buy, too. It helps extend recipes, and makes even everyday meats taste better. So stock up while the price is down!

15¢ Here's 15¢ to try the saucy sauce! 15¢
(Save 15¢ on five 8-oz. cans or three 15-oz. cans)

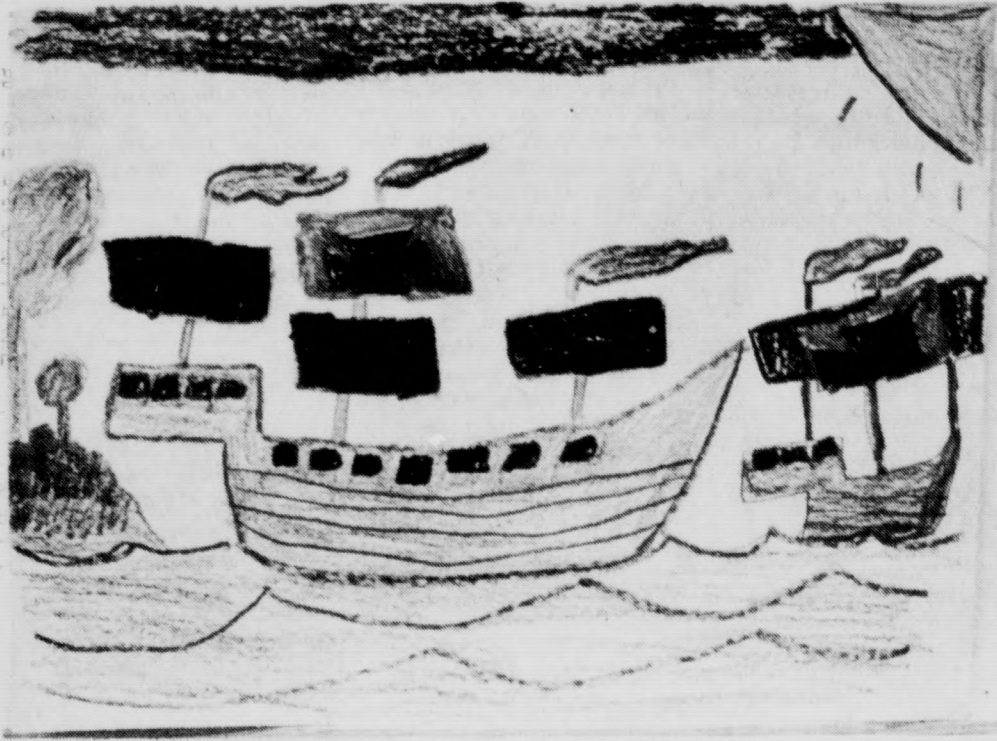
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STORE COUPON

Kids' Corner



Here's how that little skunk R-E-A-L-L-Y got its stripe

How the Skunk Got Its Stripe

Before the Red Man roamed the Earth, the animals lived with the gods. As you know rodents; like rabbits, weasels, and others, are very curious. But our friend the skunk was at the top of the list of mischievous animals.

While the gods were at work creating the Arctic animals, the skunk roamed among them creating his own masterpiece... havoc.

The little skunk could always be found with his nose in the paints, his paws in the clay, and his tail knocking everything down in his wake.

One day, when the most clever god was working on a white arctic seal, the young skunk appeared. Anyone would have shoed the skunk away after seeing the glint of mischief in his eyes. But the god, being intently at work on the seal didn't notice him. The skunk thinking he was going to have some fun, leaped upon one

of the god's uppermost shelves. The skunk had not anticipated the distance from the ground to the shelf. He fell, rather bumped, down to the ground.

The commotion disturbed the god. He spun around to see what could have caused such a racket. The god let out a bellow as the little mischief-maker scurried under his workbench, upsetting the paints. The paint tipped and a neat little blob dropped on the skunk's head. The little frightened skunk scurried away, thus making the blob of paint streak down the skunk's back and end at the tip of his tail. When the skunk recovered from his scare, he took to the job of getting the paint off his back. But try as he might, the paint would not budge.

And that is how the skunk his stripe.

(ABOUT THE AUTHOR: Lesa Jones is a seventh grader at Frederiksen Intermediate School)

A magic, but very sad, dragon

The Magic Dragon

There once was a dragon who was magic. He was really sad.

A little boy came by and said to the dragon, "What is the matter Mister Dragon? Why are you crying?"

"I am crying because I'm magic," the dragon said.

The boy said, "If I were magic I wouldn't be crying."

The dragon said, "Well, I am loosing my powers."

So the little boy said, "Let's take a trip to the wizard."

"Okay," said the dragon.

Off they went to their trip to the wizard. What is the matter?" asked the wizard.

"I will give you back your powers. Shut

your eyes and count to ten," said the wizard.

"One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten," the dragon counted.

"There," said the wizard, "you have all your powers."

"Thank you wizard," said the dragon.

"You shouldn't thank me," said the wizard.

"You should thank the little boy for bringing you here," suggested the wizard.

"Thank you little boy," the dragon said.

"You're welcome," responded the boy.

"Hop on my back and we'll go home," offered the dragon.

(ABOUT THE AUTHOR: Sandy Haro is a sixth grader at Dublin Elementary School)

Students featured

This marks the first edition of Kids' Corner, featuring the stories, poems and drawings of students in the Murray School District.

Teachers at each school submit the works to the district office and they are sent on to The Times. For the most part, the students' work is reproduced as each student submitted it.

Teachers at each district school are encouraged to submit the works of their students, through the principal, to Superintendent Jessie Kobayashi's office.

Stories, poems and drawings of Murray students will be featured in Kids' Corner at least once every month.

This feature is in addition to Classroom, a monthly roundup of news of the Murray School District.

Ummm..... A spider souffle

Thunder Spider Souffle
Dash of thunder
1 Pouch of a Kangaroo
2 Cups of Blueberry Spiders

1 Ghostly Chain
7 Drops of Poison Oak Juice
6 Yellow Pumpkin Stems
12 Humps from Camels
7 Horns from a Dragon
6 Claws of a Lion
1 Trunk from an Elephant

Mix the poison oak juice, thunder, and pouch of a kangaroo in a cauldron. Pour the juice over the blueberry spiders. Carefully wrap the chains around it. Attach the pumpkin stems to the tops of the spiders. Place the horns of a dragon and claws of a lion in a blender. Mince the elephant trunk into small pieces. Put all ingredients into the humps of the camels. Place all six into hibernation for one week until firm. Makes six servings.

(ABOUT THE AUTHOR: Cheryl Power is a third grader in Miss Junker's class at Donlon School)

Barbs

The TV nature faker's weather map last night was filled with isobars, isotherms and errors.

The difference between daydreaming on the job and visualizing the bigger concept is in whether it's you or the boss who is doing it.



A green witch and a black cat

The Green Witches Cat

Once upon a time there was a black cat. He was very mean, so mean that nobody liked him. Nobody except one little green witch. She liked him so much that one day, when he was looking for food, she jumped out of a bush and grabbed him. She put him in a bag and ran home with him.

As soon as she got home, she put the bag down and ran to a big pot over a fire and started cutting up frog legs, chicken hearts, and turkey flaps. Then she lit a match, placed it on the wood under the pot. After that she looked at the cat and said, "Don't you worry you little black cat. Dinner will be ready soon."

After that she called her broom in a very unsettled voice. "Broom." Then all of the sudden, something came swishing through the air. Then she grabbed the cat and

jumped on the broom. After that she said, "Tonight is the witches meeting and we are going to go to it."

When they got to the meeting all the witches ran over to the cat and said, "We want you for Halloween." The cat said, "Only if you accept my owner as a fellow witch and friend." All the witches looked at the little green witch, then at each other. They shook their heads and said, "Okay, you are a fellow witch." That's how the mean black cat became so famous. As soon as the cat heard this he ran around in circles and jumped up and down. As the witches watched him they laughed and laughed at him. That's how the green witch got her cat.

(ABOUT THE AUTHOR: Kerri Lovelass is a fifth grade student in Room 9 at Nielsen School. Mrs. Ventolier is her teacher.)

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Prices effective Wednesday, November 16th thru Wednesday, November 23, 1977.

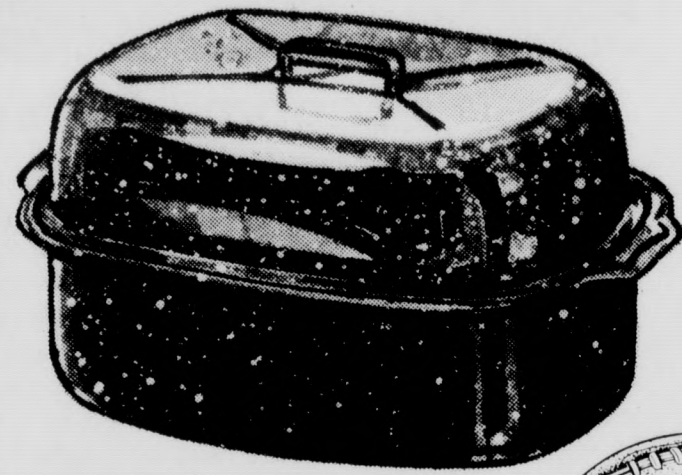
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6 oz. Wine or 8 oz. Wine

Each **1⁹⁹**



Blue Enamel Roaster

With Drip Baste Cover.
For 20 lb. Turkey

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Roaster

For 12 lb. Turkey

Each **4⁹⁹**



Christmas Records

Each **1⁹⁹**

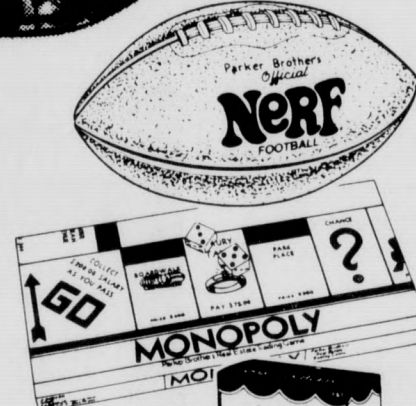
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This symbol also tells you that your electrical job will be done faster, better, safer. And that it will cost you less over the long term.

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SAN PABLO TIMMONS & BERK 234-8612
SAN RAMON THOMPSON ELECTRIC 837-5100
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Ladies Smock Top

50% polyester, 50% cotton, ¾ length sleeve with solid cuff and front yoke, with collar, assorted plaids and patchwork body. S-M-L.

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100% polyester, long sleeves, 2 button cuff, tailored collar, button front, assorted colors. Sizes S-M-L.

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100% acrylic, U-neck, 5 button placket front with lace trim, ¾ length sleeves. S-M-L.

Each **6⁹³**



More cats, witches

Adventures of a "Witches Cat"

Tuesday afternoon some new neighbors moved next door. They seemed very weird, but I guess it was because the little old lady had a black cat.

I didn't worry about it until after a couple of days. Weird things started to happen over there. I decided to find out all about the little old lady and her cat.

The next two days I was taking care of her house. I started looking in the family room and on a big bookcase there were bottles of different poisons. I tried one in a

big black pot and a half horse and half man arose from the steam.

After a week and a half I found out the old lady was a witch and her cat was under a spell.

Day after day I tried different spells. I finally got the right one. It was the green and yellow one. After that the old lady gave the cat to me. The little old lady turned out to be the sweetest little old lady there was.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR: Kim Rose is a fifth grader at Nielsen School. Mrs. Ventolier is her teacher.)

Halloween Night

The Halloween Night

One Halloween night I went trick-or-treating. And I met Hester. We went together and we met Monster. So he came along. Then before we got to the first house on the street we met Frankenstein.

So when we got to the house and knocked, an old lady opened it. Then she said, "Come in and look around," so we did. When we did she said, "Come and see my favorite room." When we got there she asked us if we wanted to see her suit. We said, "Yes," so she changed. We found out that she was a witch, a wicked witch. She cooked us for dinner, so that was the end of us.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR: Anne McRitchie is a second grader at Murray School. Her teacher is Mrs. Egli)

Natalie's friends

FRIENDS

Friends are like buds when they're in bloom
Except when the sky is gray with gloom Friends mostly
stop to share
And friends are always there to care.

WHEN I'm afraid They take me through life's
grand parade.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR: Natalie Tucker is an eighth grader at Wells Intermediate School)

C to B

Cub
Brown, Nosey
Climbing, eating, play-
ing
Always follows its moth-

ABOUT THE AUTHOR: Mike Curtis is an eighth grader at Wells Intermediate School)

The third grade at Dublin

About Our Class

In A-12 we are doing many things.

We are having math time tests. That's when we try to get 30 problems right in a given time period. We are making book worms, this is when we do book reports and it's fun. We had animals and they were a snake, a rat, a rabbit, and a gold fish. Two boys did electricity experiments.

We are also writing Halloween stories.


ABOUT THE AUTHORS: Christina Jones and Cheri Patterson are third graders at Dublin Elementary School. Mrs. Friley is their teacher

Everything For Your Thanksgiving LUCKY HAS IT!

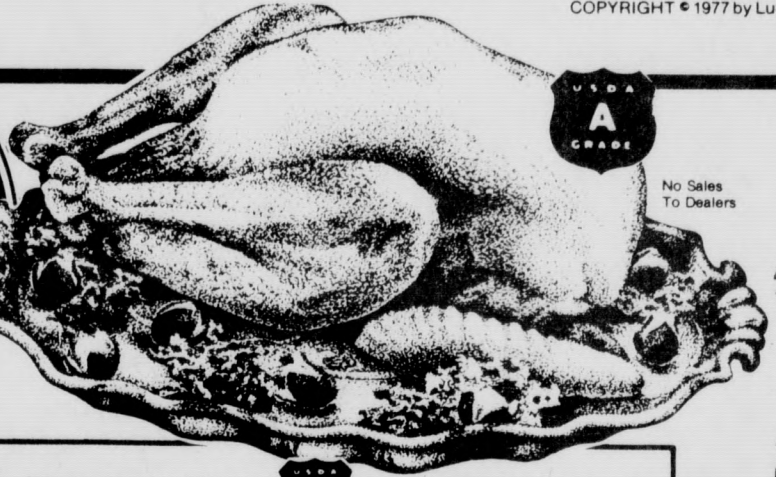
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WE DISCOUNT EVERYTHING
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USDA Grade A Frozen Young Turkeys
Approx. 16-22 lb. **53¢**
LB.
Approx. 10-14 lb. - lb. **55¢**
NO PARTS MISSING

Smoked Ham
Sugar Cured, Fully Cooked, Shank Half **1.14**
LB.
Butt Portion - lb. **1.34**

Beef Rib Roast
Large End **1.49**
LB.
Small End - lb. **1.79**

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Fully Cooked, Boneless, Water Added, Approx. 5-7 lb. **1.89**
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USDA Grade A, with "Vue-Temp" Cooking Indicator, Approx. 16-22 lb. **69¢**
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USDA Grade A, Butter Basted, Approx. 16-22 lb. **69¢**
LB. Approx. 10-14 lb. - lb. **75¢**

Swift Butterball Frozen Young Turkeys
USDA Grade A, Deep Basted, Approx. 16-22 lb. **74¢**
LB. Approx. 10-14 lb. - lb. **79¢**

Ground Beef
Does not exceed 30% fat. Any Size Package **66¢**
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SHRIMP MEAT Fresh Frozen, Cooked and Peeled, Ready to Serve **4.99**
LB.
FRESH FROZEN SHRIMP Medium Size - Shell On **5.49**
LB.
BREAKFAST SAUSAGE Rath - Regular or Hot, Fresh Frozen **69¢**
1 lb. Roll.
YOUNG DUCKLINGS C & D Brand - Oven Ready, USDA Grade A, Frozen **89¢**
LB.

Geese also available

Flav-R-Pac Vegetables
Frozen - Peas, Cut Corn or Mixed Vegetables **59¢**
20 oz.

Lady Lee Cranberry Sauce
Jellied or Whole **31¢**
16 oz.

Sunshine Crackers
Hi-Ho **73¢**
16 oz.
Honey Graham **59¢**
16 oz.

Early California Ripe Olives
Extra Large - Pitted **55¢**
6 oz.

Harvest Day Rolls Dinner - Plain, Sesame or Gourmet, Brown 'n Serve - Crushed Wheat, Flaky Gems, Butter Milk, Cloverleaf **49¢**
12.

Lloyd J. Harriss Pies
Frozen - Pumpkin, Mince, Dutch Apple or Apple **98¢**
26 oz.

Lady Lee Cut Yams **47¢**
29 oz.

Lady Lee Real Cream Topping Aerosol **65¢**
6 1/2 oz.

Libby's Pumpkin **45¢**
29 oz.

Lady Lee Butter Grade AA Cubes **1.23**
1 lb.

Crouton Stuffing Mix Harvest Day **43¢**
7 1/2 oz.

C & H Sugar Powdered, or Brown - Light or Dark **36¢**
1 lb.

Lady Lee Bathroom Tissue 1 Ply, Assorted Colors, 500 Sheets **77¢**
4's

Lady Lee Apple Cider **1.99**
Gallon

Heavy Whipping Cream Lady Lee **49¢**
1/2 Pint

Vlasic Sweet Pickles **79¢**
22 oz.

Kraft Miniature Marshmallows **35¢**
10 1/2 oz.

Del Monte Golden Corn Cream Style or Whole Kernel **30¢**
17 oz.

Lady Lee Aluminum Foil Heavy Duty **69¢**
37.5 ft.

Celery Garden Fresh! **25¢**
Each

Yams No. 1 Quality **19¢**
lb.

Cranberries Fresh from Ocean Spray! **33¢**
Pkg.

Emperor Grapes Plump red grapes in large full bunches **29¢**
lb.

Broccoli **39¢**
Bunch

Avocados California Grown - Delicious in salads **33¢**
Each

Leaf Lettuce Select from Romaine, Red Leaf or Butter **19¢**
Each

D'Anjou Pears Extra Fancy **29¢**
lb.

Sunkist Lemons Add zest to fish dishes **10¢**
Each

Papayas Add a touch of Hawaii! **39¢**
Each

LUCKY GIN or VODKA 750ml **3.19**
80 Proof

LUCKY BLENDED WHISKEY 750ml **3.59**
80 Proof

LUCKY RUM Light or Gold - 80 Proof **3.59**
750ml

LUCKY TEQUILA Light or Gold - 80 Proof **3.59**
750ml

STRAIGHT BOURBON Lucky - 6 Year Old, 86 Proof **3.99**
750ml

CANADIAN WHISKY Lucky - 86.8 Proof **3.99**
750ml

KAUKAUNA CLUB CHEESE BALL 7 oz. **99¢**

RAFT CREAM CHEESE Philadelphia Brand **59¢**
8 oz.

LADY LEE CREAM CHEESE **49¢**
8 oz.

LADY LEE DIPS (Avocado - Regular or Hot 8 oz. 49¢) French Onion, Clam or Bacon & Onion **39¢**
8 oz.

SEA SNACK SHRIMP COCKTAIL **45¢**
4 oz.

SHARP CHEDDAR CHEESE Lady Lee - Random Weight **1.79**
lb.

ITALIAN DRY SALAME Marco Polo, Sliced **95¢**
5 oz.

HARVEST DAY BISCUITS Butter Milk or Homestyle **16¢**
7.5 oz.

LUCKY SCOTCH 750ml **3.99**
80 Proof

STRAIGHT BOURBON Lucky - 6 Year Old, 86 Proof **4.99**
Quart

LUCKY SCOTCH 80 Proof **4.99**
Quart

LUCKY BRANDY 80 Proof **4.99**
Quart

ALMADEN WINES Nectar Rose, Mtn. Rhine or Mr. White Chablis Magnum **3.15**
750ml

WINES Italian Swiss Colony - Chianti, Grenache Rose or Rhinesteller **1.99**
1.5 Liter

FOLEY BASTER Large size nylon and rubber bulb **69¢**
Each

NORDIC BUNDT PANS Heavy weight aluminum fluted tube pan with non-stick interior. In Avocado or Harvest colors **3.99**
Each

LEGRAN NUT CRACKER **99¢**
Each

LEGRAN FOWL LACER **29¢**
Each

FILM PROCESSING 12 Exposures **2.69**
20 Exposures 3.89

Arrid XX Roll-On Deodorant **94¢**
1 1/2 oz.

Shave Cream **99¢**
7 oz.

Bayer Aspirin 200's **1.59**

Conditioner Life - Regular or Ex-Body **1.54**
Pkg.

POTATO CHIPS Harvest Day Twin Pack Regular, Dip or Barbecue **85¢**
8 oz.

FRUIT CAKE MIX Pennant Brilliant **87¢**
16 oz.

PAPER TOWELS Lady Lee - 1 Ply, Assorted Colors **49¢**
145's

PLASTIC WRAP Lady Lee **79¢**
200 ft.

LADY LEE PINEAPPLE Juice Pak - Crushed, Chunk or Sliced **57¢**
20 oz.

EARLY GARDEN PEAS Del Monte **37¢**
17 oz.

COCKTAIL SAUCE Del Monte **53¢**
12 oz.

SOFT MARGARINE Lady Lee **52¢**
1 lb. Tub

FIRE LOGS D.G. Shelter (Case of 6-5.29) **89¢**
Each

LADY LEE MAYONNAISE **97¢**
32 oz.

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR All Purpose or Unbleached **65¢**
5 lb.

TINY SHRIMP Royal Red **1.07**
4 1/2 oz.

SNOW CRAB MEAT Pacific Pearl **2.85**
6 1/2 oz.

WHOLE OYSTERS Bumble Bee **1.13**
8 oz.

STUFFING BREAD Harvest Day - Unsliced **33¢**
15 oz.

OROWEAT DRESSING Seasoned or Cornbread **85¢**
13 oz.

FRUIT COCKTAIL Del Monte **45¢**
17 oz.

LADY LEE EGG NOG (Quart Size) **1.33**
1/2 Gallon

COOL WHIP Birds Eye - Frozen **66¢**
9 oz.

PET RITZ PIE SHELLS Frozen - Deep Dish **71¢**
12 oz.

BRIDGFORD ROLLS Frozen - Cloverleaf or Parkerhouse Style **55¢**
25 oz.

Van de Kamp's Dutch Bakery ... LUCKY HAS IT!

PUMPKIN PIE 8 inch, Deep Dish **1.49**
Pkg.

BLUEBERRY MUFFINS **79¢**
Pkg of 6

Answer machine

One day I was fooling around with my walkie talkie when all of a sudden "bam, boom, bang, whop." I was amazed when I heard it say "hey, Chris, you pulled the wrong plug." I decided to leave it alone. So I decided to do my math.

By the time I finished my math it was time to go to bed. Then I was awoken by my mother's beautiful scream. I had figured she found the walkie talkie. In less than two seconds she came running up to my room.

You know what she said, "you go to school right now and on your way tere, throw this ... this thing away." So, I went to school and forgot to throw it away. I gave it to the teacher.

Today she had a teacher test. She was very worried. The next day she hugged me, kissed me, and I don't know why.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR: Chris Cassinero is a fourth grader at Donlon School. Chris' teacher is Mrs. Swart)

Mark Beverage quit loading trucks and went to school.



Now he's building lasers in a research lab.

Mark Beverage didn't like the work he did, so he learned to do the work he liked. You can do the same. There are over one million technical opportunities available in this country right now.

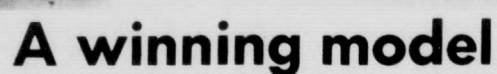
Send today for your free record and booklet, "You Can Be More Than You Are" by Tony Orlando and Dawn.

You'll hear some great music and find out how you can start a bright, new career by going to technical school.

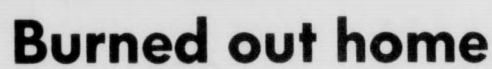
Careers

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son came in second and Jeff Scurman third. Graig Lee won first in the 11 to 14 year-old category, with Chuck Boucher coming in second and Ian Frazer and Micheal Lantry tying for third. Over 30 children entered the toy store's contest this year.

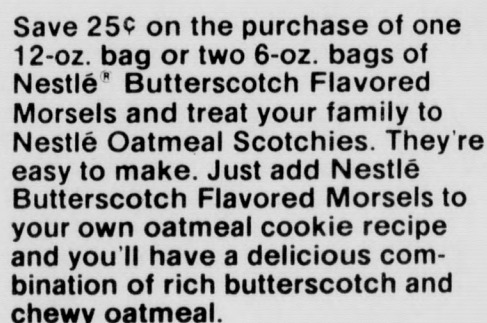


This is all that remains of a home in the Topanga Canyon area of the Santa Monica Mountains after a brush fire swept through there Monday. Six homes were destroyed by the fire which charred 600 acres of trees and brush. The blaze was brought under control yesterday.

(AP Laserphoto)

If one looks at the building permits issued as a barometer of available housing in the city, the summaries indicate apartments are hardly plentiful.

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BATCH OF NESTLÉ
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25¢ OFF
one 12-oz. bag or
two 6-oz. bags of

Nestlé' Butterscotch Flavored Morsels

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Stock up now for holiday baking...

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TO GROCER: This coupon is redeemable for 20¢ (plus 5¢ handling) on a 5 lb. or 10 lb. bag of C and H Granulated Sugar. Get reimbursement by mailing this coupon to C and H Sugar Co., P.O. Box 1420, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Redemption through outside agency will not be honored. This offer void in any state or locality prohibiting, or licensing, or restricting these coupons. Cash value

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*Inside specially marked sacks of Pillsbury's Best Flour.

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15¢
SAVE 15¢

**Pillsbury's
Best[®] Flour,
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larger size.**

TO THE DEALER: We will reimburse you the face value of this coupon plus 5¢ handling provided you and the consumer comply with terms of this coupon offer. The consumer must pay any sales tax involved. This coupon is not assignable. Invoices proving purchases of sufficient stock of this specified product to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request or we may void all coupons submitted. Reimbursement will be made only to a retail distributor of our merchandise or to a holder of our certificate of authority acting for him. For redemption of coupons, mail to The Pillsbury Company, Box 802, Minneapolis, Minn. 55404. Cash value .01¢. Cash value expires 1/20th of 1¢ void 1/1/81. Void where prohibited or restricted by law.

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School staffs visit nursing center



Dublin High School's Wayne Miller was joined by his wife, Sarah, a student nurse, at Samuel Merritt Hospital School of Nursing's annual dinner for high school counselors.

Counselors and administrators from three Valley high schools were hosted at a recent dinner at Samuel Merritt Hospital's School of Nursing.

Among the 150 high school and college counselors, advisors and nurses in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hagler, Elza Hazen, Wayne Miller, and Kenneth Watson, Dublin High School; Arthur Ackerman and Julie Darrigan, Livermore High School; and Patricia Donaldson

and Nancy Wagner, Granada High School.

An after dinner program acquainted the visitors with Merritt's School of Nursing curriculum and admission requirements. Joseph Picchi, M.D., Berkeley internist and chairman of the Continuing Education Committee for the Merritt Medical Staff, spoke to the audience about

the role of the nurse in today's health care system.

The class presidents representing each of the three years of study at Merritt described their experiences to the counselors. The freshman year focuses on basic science courses taken at St. Mary's College of California on Moraga and introductory nursing skills. By the junior year,

students gain experience in specialty areas including maternity, pediatrics and psychiatric nursing units.

Senior nursing students at Merritt care for patients with multiple medical problems including complex cardiovascular diseases. Throughout the curriculum, emphasis on clinical experience provides students with sound

preparation for a career in nursing.

Applications are now being accepted for the fall, 1978, class at Merritt's School of Nursing. Brochures and catalogues may be obtained by writing or calling Harriet Brockenborough, Samuel Merritt School of Nursing, 370 Hawthorne Ave., Oakland 94609 (415) 655-4000, ext. 441.

Legion deaths

SACRAMENTO (AP) — At least three Californians have died of Legionnaires' disease and requests to test for it are swamping a state laboratory, say state officials.

Bob Nance, spokesman for the state Department of Health, confirmed Monday the three deaths reported by the Sacramento Union.

Student's view of cityhood

DUBLIN — For his term paper, Don McKinney picked the subject, "Should Dublin be Incorporated or Annexed?"

He is an eighth grader at Frederiksen School in Dublin. His term paper is due March 10, 1978.

Out of 82 available topics, McKinney's choice was number 59. The subject list included everything from "UFO's" to "Work — Can Boredom be Avoided?"

McKinney said, so far, he was for cityhood. "I think incorporation would be better. Dublin would then get on the map and be somebody."

McKinney is researching incorporation and annexation pros and cons at Dublin Public Library, his school library and from newspaper clippings.

He said he would like to talk to county officials to find out more about the subject.

He wants to attend any public forums that deal with incorporation and annexation.

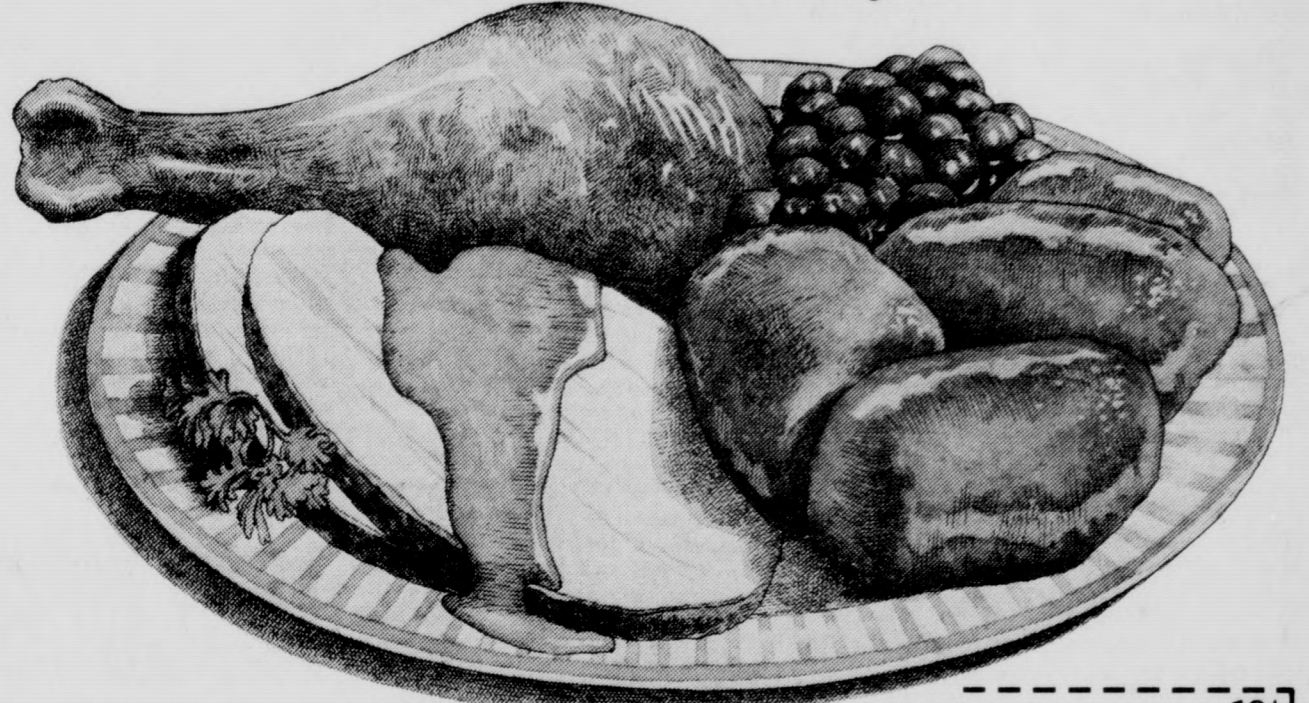
— by Sue Vogelsanger



Don McKinney.

AMERICA'S MOST IMPORTANT HOLIDAY TRADITION.

(Next to the turkey).



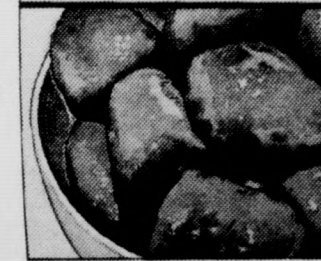
Next to the turkey, the very best holiday dinner treat is Mrs. Paul's Candied Sweet Potatoes.

Everybody loves them, with their savory candied coating. And for extra delicious flavor you can add a little orange or pineapple juice to the sauce before heating.

Just be sure you have enough for those second helpings.

Next to the turkey.

Mrs. Paul's
Candied
Sweet Potatoes



ANOTHER GREAT TRADITION: 10¢ OFF MRS. PAUL'S CANDIED SWEET POTATOES.

NOTICE TO GROCER: For each coupon you accept as our authorized agent, we will pay you face value, plus 3¢ for handling, provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of this offer. This coupon is good only when redeemed by you from a consumer at time of purchasing specified products. This coupon is non-assignable. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Failure to comply may void all coupons submitted for redemption. The consumer must pay any sales tax. Void if prohibited by law, taxed or restricted. Cash value 1/20¢. Send to Mrs. Paul's Kitchens, P.O. Box 1725, Clinton, Iowa 52732. Expires May 31, 1978.

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10¢

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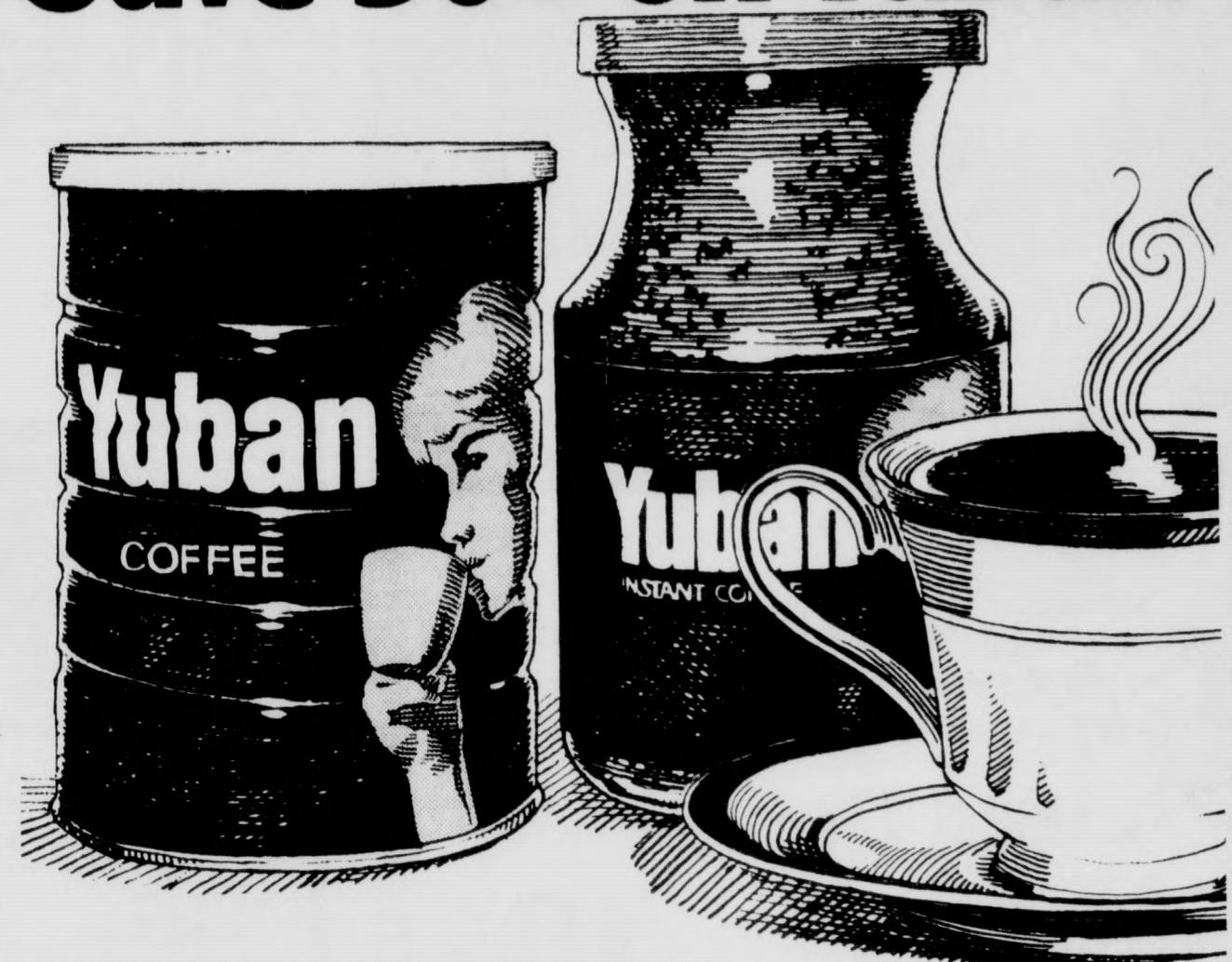


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Enjoy the delicious lip-smackin' good taste you get with these new versatile noodles. Serve them as a flavorful soup for a hot snack or appetizer, or combine them with vegetables, meat, fish or poultry. They're a tasty and imaginative meal!

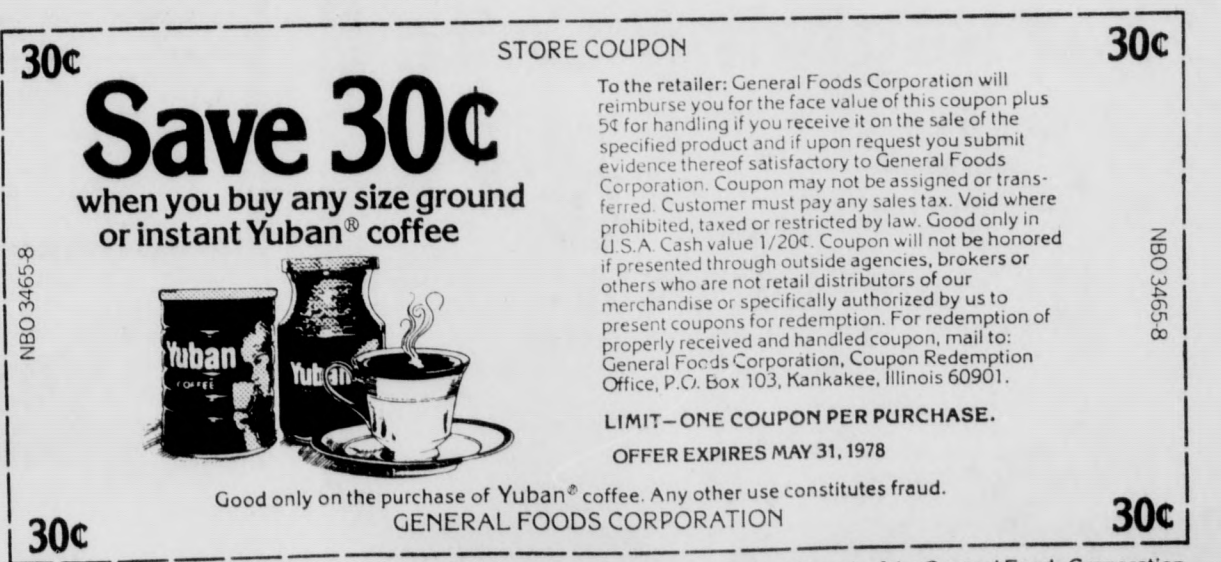


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and treat yourself to richness worth a second cup.

Why settle for ordinary coffee when you can enjoy the special richness of Yuban®? Ground Yuban's 100% Colombian coffee beans. Or instant Yuban's own special blend. Either way, you get a cup of coffee so deliciously rich it's always worth a second cup. Use the coupon to save 30¢ on whichever one you choose—and make yourself a little richer right away.



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Lab explores energy source in hot brines

Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory scientists are combining their efforts with geologists from Mexico in a unique research program designed to explore ways of harnessing energy from hot, underground brines.

This new project, a collaboration between the U.S. Department of Energy and Mexico, is now under way at North America's largest electricity-producing hot water geothermal plant, 20 miles south of the California-Mexico border.

There, at an area called Cerro Prieto, scientists from LBL, the University of California and the U.S. Geological Survey are working closely with their counterparts from Mexico's Comision Federal de Electricidad (Federal Electrical Commission) to study various aspects of

geothermal engineering.

According to Paul Witherspoon, an LBL geological engineer heading the U.S. part of the program, this cooperative project marks the first time the United States and Mexico have combined efforts to develop a new energy source. Its purpose, he says, is to find solutions for many of the problems now encountered by developers of geothermal power plants: "where to drill wells, how to collect the hot brines and how to re-inject spent waters back into the earth."

To achieve this goal, Witherspoon and a team of 10 other U.S. geoscientists plan within the next five years to survey the Cerro Prieto area using a variety of geophysical, geological and reservoir engineering techniques.

★ They hope first to study the geology of the area

by locating areas that can be drilled to yield productive wells with surface-based instruments capable of pinpointing underground pools of briny water.

★ And, using instruments capable of measuring extremely low levels of radioactivity, they hope to track the naturally occurring radioactive isotopes in geothermal water to determine where the fluid comes from and how it travels through underground layers of porous rock.

★ They also intend to improve the engineering methods used to measure well productivity and, eventually, hope to develop methods for recycling waste water back into the earth.

According to Witherspoon, the field at Cerro Prieto is ideally suited to collect information useful for the development of

most types of geothermal power plants. "The power plant there," says Witherspoon, "is the largest hot water geothermal system of the North American continent that is actually producing electricity."

Present estimates place the electrical power produced by this plant at 75 megawatts, about the energy required to meet the residential needs of 75,000 people. And current plans to expand the plant are expected to double that amount in the near future and, eventually, to reach 400 megawatts.

One other geothermal power plant in North America — a steam-generating facility located at the Geysers in Sonoma County — produces larger amounts of electricity. But this facility, notes Witherspoon, is operated solely by steam and is free of many of the types of problems encountered by the more common "hot water" dominated systems.

These systems produce hot brines that contain pressurized water deep underground. This causes water present at temperatures far above its sea level boiling point to "flash" into steam. The process is contrasted with the Geysers' geothermal system where

only low-pressure steam is present. Yet, in both cases, this steam — which at Cerro Prieto may be as hot as 330 degrees Centigrade — is used to drive turbines to produce electrical power.

Because most geothermal power plants are hot water-dominated, Witherspoon expects the results obtained from Cerro Prieto to be invaluable in developing geothermal energy in the United States.

"Mexico has really done a better job than the United States in getting hot water geothermal systems in actual operation," says Witherspoon. "And since Mexico already has its project started, we can study some of the problems that might occur in other large-scale power plants."

These results, he adds, will be reported in a series of workshops and publications for U.S. industries and Mexico's Federal Electrical Commission. "It's a distinct advantage and a unique opportunity for us to publish for the benefit of Mexico and the U.S. geothermal industries," says Witherspoon. "And the hope is that international cooperative ef-

forts like this will continue. It's an important thing for experts of one country and another to combine their talents."

The LBL geoscientists

now working with Witherspoon at Cerro Prieto include Harold Wollenberg, Marcelo Lippmann, Norman Goldstein, John Noble and Ronald Schroeder.

The project is being funded by the Department of Energy, which operates LBL under contract with the University of California.

Valley service news

LIVERMORE — Army Pvt. Victor J. Patton, a graduate of Livermore High School, has been assigned to temporary duty as a recruiter aide at the Army Recruiting Station, 411 L St.

Patton assumes his post Dec. 1 and received his advanced army training at Ft. Benning, Ga.

LIVERMORE — Airman Jeffrey S. Richards, son of Mrs. Barbara J. Richards of 3721 Anza Way, has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training.

During his six-week training cycle at Lackland AFB, Tex., he received instruction in human relations, Air Force mission, organization and customs.

A 1977 graduate of Granada High School, he is scheduled to receive specialized training in avionics.

LIVERMORE — Navy engineer fireman Tommy E. Moore, son of Margie D. Moore of 979 Olivina Ave. and whose wife Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Baycheck of Livermore, recently returned from an extended deployment in the Western Pacific.

He is serving as a crewmember aboard the fleet ocean tug USS Cree, homeported in San Diego and while deployed his ship served as a unit of the Seventh Fleet.

While deployed his vessel participated in training exercises with other Seventh Fleet units and also visited Japan, the Republic of Korea, the Philippines, Hong Kong, Singapore, Taiwan and Hawaii.

LIVERMORE — Airman Charles D. Klein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Klein of 837 Cortez Court, has been selected for technical training at Chantel AFB, Ill., for specialized training in aircraft maintenance.

He recently completed basic training at

Lackland AFB, Tex., where he studied the Air Force mission, customs and organization and earned individual credits toward and associate of applied science degree with the community college of the Air Force. He is a 1977 graduate of Granada High School.

LIVERMORE — Marine Pvt. I.C. Harold W. Butman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Butman of 1642 Vancouver Way, has been promoted to his present rank while serving at the Marine Corps Base, Twenty-nine Palms, Calif. He joined the Marines in March, 1977.

LIVERMORE — Airman Timothy C. Barnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Barnett of 6918 Kennedy St., has graduated from the Air Force technical training course for jet engine mechanics.

He is now trained to inspect and repair turbojet and gas turbine engines and is being assigned to Matner AFB, Calif., for duty with a unit of the Strategic Air Command. Completion of the course earned him credit toward an associate of applied science degree with the community college of the Air Force.

LIVERMORE — Navy apprentice fireman Forrest G. Fozz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary E. Fozz of 668 Colusa Way, recently returned from an extended deployment in the Mediterranean Sea.

A 1976 graduate of Del Valle High School, he is serving as a crewmember aboard the amphibious transport dock USS Nashville, homeported in Norfolk, Va. While deployed, his ship served as a unit of the Sixth Fleet.

During his seven-month cruise, his ship participated in several training operations and had the opportunity to visit Italy, France, Tunisia, Greece, Turkey and Israel.

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Save 10¢ Dinner Rolls Mrs. Wright's, or Brown-N-Serve, 10 or 12 ct. 45¢	Save 6¢ Jell-O Gelatin 6 oz. 39¢	Save 10¢ Crackers Nabisco, Snack, reg. box 65¢	Save 10¢ Pie Crust Mix Pillsbury, 11 oz. 39¢	Save 11¢ Napkins Chiffon, Dinner, 60 count 45¢	Save 12¢ Pie Shells Bel-air, Frozen, 9" 2 count, 10 oz. 43¢	Save 12¢ Cool Whip Birds Eye, Cream Topping, 9 oz. (Party Pride, Whipped Topping, 9 oz. 55¢) 59¢	Save 6¢ Frozen Peas Bel-air, Corn or Mixed Vegetable, 10 oz. 29¢
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Star Wars, in person, came to Livermore in November with the Granada High School marching band and auxiliary units which performed a pageant inspired by the movie at its Nov. 4 and Nov. 11 games. Above, the Evil Darth Vader makes his entrance. Right, C3PO the robot meets the band. Below, the Princess Leia and Luke Skywalker celebrate victory over the forces of evil.



CCC unit on aging sets meet

PLEASANT HILL — The Contra Costa County Advisory Council on Aging will hold their annual meeting today from 9:30 a.m. to noon at St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, 1601 Mary Drive in Pleasant Hill.

Guest speaker will be Senator Nicholas C. Petris. Other presentations will be made by advisory council members, chairpersons of local committees on aging and office on aging staff.

An annual report will be given by Jane McClelland, director of the office on aging.

The Contra Costa County Advisory Council on Aging is appointed by the county board of supervisors. Their duties are to advise the Area Agency on Aging on all matters related to the development and administration of the annual area agency plan and operations in accordance with mandates from the Older Americans Act.

Certificates of appreciation will be awarded at today's ceremonies. Other items to be discussed are tax reform legislation, ideas for the future of older persons as presented by audience members and a question and answer session.

Rape reward

SAN JOSE (AP) — Responding to a rash of rapes, San Jose has offered a \$1,500 reward for information leading to arrest and conviction of any person who commits a sexually violent crime within city limits.

Mayor Janet Gray announced the reward Monday, calling the recent outburst of sexual violence "an affront to our community."

There have been some 30 rapes reported this year near San Jose State University, located in the city's rough urban center.

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Glads play it out today

De Anza rallies for tie

HAYWARD — As darkness settled on an unsettled soccer game, Chabot College coach John Shaw didn't quite know what to think about it all.

"This is kind of an unusual situation," he commented as the Gladiators and De Anza College finished the second sudden death overtime of a 1-1 standoff.

It sends the first game of the final round of the Golden Gate Conference Soccer playoffs nowhere. Both teams will go back at it again this afternoon at 2:45, in broad daylight on the Hayward campus.

If after two more 15-minute overtimes neither team has scored a goal, penalty kicks will have to be used to decide the winner.

But that settles only the game. The playoffs, if Chabot wins today's continuation, are still up in the air. De Anza finished the league season in first place and has to lose twice to be eliminated from the playoffs.

A Chabot win today would force a coin flip to decide the home team for a Saturday championship game at 1:00. A De Anza win would end them.

Shaw immediately sent his team out to practice penalty kicks after the contest was called two minutes into the third overtime. It will be picked up at that point today. No more than 30 minutes later, the game will be decided.

"We will have to play with our eyes in

the sun and the wind in our face for 13 minutes," Shaw noted. "That could be a difference."

"We've been practicing all season to see who our best penalty kickers are," Shaw explained, apparently prepared in case the game does come down to it.

But a win yesterday would have been better preparation for a future meeting with the GGC champs. Dismayed, but not disappointed Shaw thought "we completely outplayed them in the first half."

The facts and figures back him up. Taking a 1-0 lead at halftime on a goal by Shannon Estill, the Glads outshot De Anza 6-4 and had three corner kicks to DA's one. They controlled the ball almost solely for the first 15 minutes, and spent the final ten pecking away for an insurance goal.

Estill's goal was made possible after a holding foul was called on De Anza near the Glads' West Settle. Fullback Bob Arteaga then booted the direct kick down the right sideline. It was picked up by the alert Mike Kury and centered toward the middle.

The ball somehow managed to wade its way through the quick De Anza defense, and Estill had a one-on-one shot with goalie John Spurgeon when he bounced the ball into the upper left-hand corner.

The second half was more De Anza's style of aggressive playmaking. They

controlled the ball more often and had two breakaway shot efforts foiled by Glad netkeeper Pete Howard. One save was a basket catch, the other a fingertip nab. Both kept the Glads' margin at 1-0.

However, with only eight minutes left in regulation play, the Chabot defense failed to cover the weak side on a ball kicked to the strong side. De Anza's Ralph Gung lofted it over to the unguarded Russ Ellis, who packed a clear shot past Howard, who had almost no chance at stopping it.

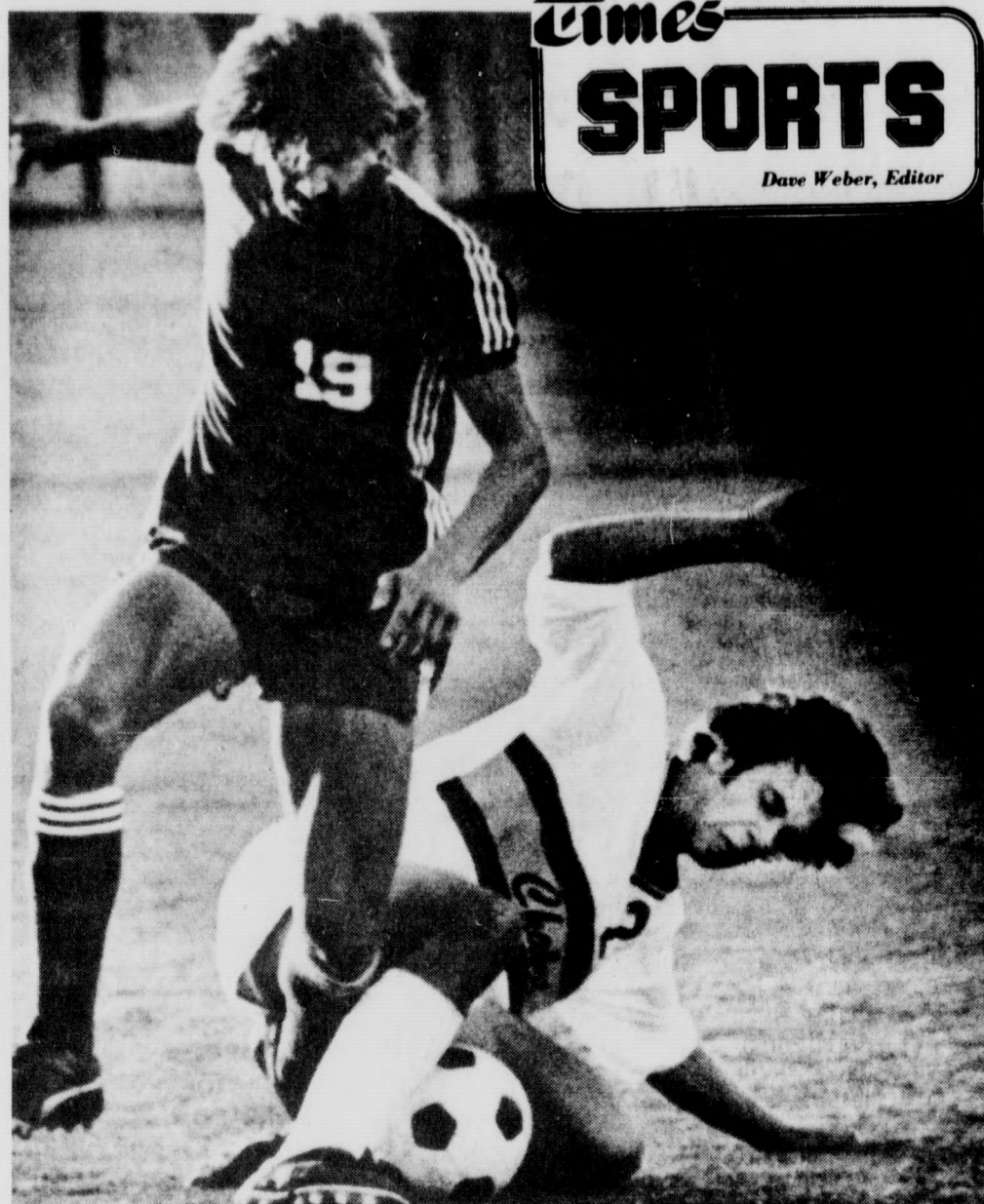
Late in the game, and throughout the two overtimes, the Glads seemed to have plenty of fast breaks on the move. Admitted Shaw, "We were fast - breaking the whole game, lofting high passes downfield."

It's too bad the De Anza fullbacks weren't as slow as their tall size indicated, though. Just as it seemed strikers Jeff Mulsow or Sergio Hernandez could get a foot on the ball, five De Anza defenders would be on the spot to foil the attempt. Their speed seemed to grow as the game progressed.

"I'm not disappointed at all," said Shaw. "We played a good game. We completely outplayed them in the first half."

Still, just eight more minutes of defense would have insured a second game Saturday. Now, it's a quickie today with no tomorrow.

— by Brian Martin



John Rodrigues fights for ball control over DA's Bill Vescovich.

Spartans, Aztecs will be televised on ABC

SAN JOSE — The San Jose State University football game versus San Diego State originally scheduled for November 26 has been rescheduled for December 3 to accommodate ABC television which plans to televise the contest.

The game will be shown as part of a football doubleheader on ABC, according to SJSU sports information director Jerry Walker.

Walker said the game will be televised on a West Coast Regional basis and, although details are sketchy, it will probably be the second game of the doubleheader. Kickoff time will most likely be moved from 1 p.m. to 3 or 4 p.m.

The television coverage will be a financial shot in the arm for the SJSU athletic department as declining attendance at both football and soccer games has caused a drop in revenue.

Under the terms of the contract between the NCAA and ABC, the network will pay eight shares of revenue (the amount amount to be determined): two shares a piece to SJSU and San Diego State, and one share each to the four remaining Pacific Coast Athletic Association members.

The SJSU football team is a member of the PCAA and San Diego State's gridders are independent, belonging to no conference.

The decision by ABC to televise the game has to be in large part credited to SJSU athletic director Bob Murphy.

Originally the game was not considered for telecast by the network and, with SJSU's 4-6 record, it was hard to conceive ABC would televise the game.

But Murphy engaged in a lot of string-pulling and favor-asking to bring ABC to San Jose.

San Diego State is 8-1 and plays Florida State University, also 8-1 and ranked 13th in the nation, this week in San Diego.

One thing that may have played a part in ABC's decision is the SJSU-SDSU game they televised in 1975.

Both teams were 8-1 going into that contest, but the Aztecs were heavily favored.

The Spartans pulled off a stunning 31-7 victory, and nosed out SDSU for the PCAA conference crown in the final year that San Diego State was a member of the conference. — by Gary Peterson

All those rumors? They're true

NEW YORK (AP) — As rumored, Notre Dame will go to the Cotton Bowl, Penn State to the Orange Bowl and the Ohio State-Michigan loser to the Sugar Bowl. The Associated Press learned Tuesday.

At the same time, The AP also learned that while the rest of the bowl field waited for the Orange Bowl to make up its mind, the Sun Bowl took matters into its own hands and lined up either Oklahoma or Nebraska to oppose Louisiana State.

The latest information over-shadowed earlier indications that there was growing sentiment at Notre Dame to ask the Cotton and Sugar Bowls to wait until Nov. 26 before issuing any invitations.

With rumors filling the air, this is what the bowl picture looked like Tuesday, although no official bids can go out until Saturday.

Cotton Bowl - Texas vs. Notre Dame, with Texas still having to face Southwest Conference rivals Baylor and Texas A&M.

Sugar Bowl - Alabama, the Southeastern Conference champion, vs. the Ohio State-Michigan loser. If that turns out to be Ohio State, the Sugar Bowl would have a juicy coaching match - up between Bear Bryant and Woody Hayes.

Orange Bowl - Penn State vs. the Big Eight champion, which will be determined Nov. 25 when Oklahoma meets Nebraska. In some fast wheeling and dealing Tuesday, the Big Eight loser, with no high national ranking at stake, jumped from the Gator to the Liberty and finally to the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Texas.

Rose Bowl - The Big Ten champion Ohio State or Michigan vs. the Pacific-8 Conference representative UCLA, Washington or Stanford.

Gator Bowl - Clemson vs. an opponent to be selected.

Liberty Bowl - North Carolina vs. an opponent to be selected.

Fiesta Bowl - Western Athletic Conference

champion probably Arizona State vs. Arkansas.

Bluebonnet Bowl - The Texas-Texas A&M loser vs. possibly Iowa State or a West Coast team, perhaps UCLA or Southern California, the latter still an attractive name despite a so-so 6-4 record.

Tangerine Bowl - Texas Tech vs. Florida State. Tech is locked in, State isn't, although Florida Gov. Reubin Askew, a Florida State grad, is pushing for the Seminoles.

Peach Bowl - North Carolina State vs. an opponent to be selected.

Independence Bowl - Louisiana Tech, the Southland Conference king, vs. either Colgate, East Carolina or Louisville.

Hall of Fame Classic - Who knows? "Opponent to be selected" translates into Pitt, Iowa State, California, Stanford, Southern Cal, UCLA, Florida, North Texas State and Maryland. Pitt will vote Wednesday among the Gator, Liberty, Bluebonnet and Hall of Fame bowls.

Via telegram

Burley sends Fran his regrets

CINCINNATI — Cincinnati Bengals defensive end Gary Burley has sent a telegram to Minnesota quarterback Fran Tarkenton expressing his regrets at being involved in the play which has jeopardized the

Minnesota quarterback's football future.

"My first season in the National Football League, I was injured and out for the season. In your 17-year pro career, you have missed but one game," Burley said

in the telegram sent Monday to the Vikings' star.

On a third-quarter tackle, the 262-pound Burley hit Tarkenton behind the line of scrimmage. Tarkenton, who had completed 17 of 18 passes in the game, suffered a broken bone in his right ankle and had to

be helped off the field.

After the game, the Vikings' team physician said there was no chance that Tarkenton would play again this year.

"I've admired this man since I was a kid — a baby really — since he played in New York," Burley said.

"It was an honor to play against him, a dream fulfilled."

Tarkenton absolved Burley of any blame for the injury. "The force of his weight made me turn my ankle," Tarkenton said afterward. "It wasn't dirty play."

Vasquez, Vikes victors

Jesse Velasquez rambled for 141 yards rushing and three touchdowns to lead the Livermore Vikings past the Benicia Bruins, 30-6 in Tri-Valley Pop Warner football action.

Velasquez scored touchdowns on a six-yard run,

31-yard pass from Kevin Trudeau and a 63-yard dash. Bob Peterson added the fourth touchdown on a two-yard run. John Petlansky made three two-point conversions.

Chris Sanchez had an interception on defense. Peterson, Mike Miller and Sam Dilargado did well on defense.

The Livermore Warriors fell to the Benicia Bobcats 27-7. Wally Hunter scored the Warrior TD on a 55-yard run from scrimmage. Mike Xepoleas

scored the PAT. Hunter had 75 yards rushing. Dave Harrach and Bryan Sestak did well on defense for the losers as did Marc Torres.

The Dublin Lancers outscored the Napa Redskins 18-12. Jon Hunter scored the first touchdown on a

61-yard run from scrimmage. Pat Bolme tallied from one yard out and Dave Morris ran three yards for the final Lancer TD. Hunter rushed for 84 yards and Morris for 48.

The winners gained 177 yards rushing and 32 through the air. Rich Nielsen intercepted a pass on defense as did Jerry Birr.

The Dublin Knights fell to the Mission City Lancers 12-0.

Chris Elbert had 157 yards rushing and Dave Silvas 54 for the losers. The Knights totaled 257 yards on offense.

Crane newest 700 member

Tom Crane became the newest member to the Granada Bowl's 700 club with a 725 series (263 high game) to highlight winter league bowling action last week.

Crane, who became a more intimate part of the Granada Bowl family a few weeks earlier when he married Sandy of the Fanucchi family — owners of the Bowl, started with games of 206 and 256.

Carl Walter made a bid for his second straight 700 series but fell short with a 682 and a high game of 247. Jim Schmitz of Eagles & Friends bowled a career high 660 with games of 225-223-212, well above his 173 average. Jim French and Joe Herrington led

the Classic fours with 800 four-game series, while Aniga purham's 580 — high game 212 — with anSaver a 155 average highlighted the Sunday Swooners loop.

Kathy Oki made the Monte Carlo Super Jackpot shot worth \$161.50 last Saturday night.

Bob Wood led the Christian Mixed with a 632 series, while Lito Llamada had a good scoring week with a 243-623 series in the City Employees League. Tony Lopes topped the Pinscrumblers league with a 226-519 while Dave Toso led the Guys and Dolls men with a 214-604 and Carol Cosella the women with a 237-580.

Scores, page 29



Lady luck was with him

Harness racer Malcolm Shaw received only a swollen ankle and a few minor abrasions after this spill Monday at Melbourne, Australia's Kilmore track.

AquaCowboys receive awards

Kris Franklin and Steve Ruffner won the Most Outstanding Awards for the Livermore AquaCowboys' swim team at a banquet Monday night.

Susan Happe was named the Most Inspirational Swimmer.

Achievement awards went to Ruffner and Happe in the 15-16 age bracket, while Mike pehr in and Franklin topped the 13-14 awards.

Kevin Kyle and Diana Clark won achievement awards for the 11-12 group, while Steven Ludwig and Julie Halasz were awarded with trophies in the 10 and under class. In the 8 and under group,

Dirk Chonzena and Krista Weisheit were tabbed as outstanding.

Improvement awards were also handed out in addition to achievement.

Those winners included Greg Sansone and Vickie Boyes in the 15-18 class; James McGoldrick and Kim Kion in the 13-14's; Wade Graham and Susie Boyes for the 11-12's; Mark Rinde and Sandra Pleasance in the 10 & Under and Jeff Wiersma and Krista Graham for the 8 & Under class. Happe won the Most Inspirational Swimmer award through a vote by the swimmers.

Bostock carries big price

NEW YORK (AP) — The bidding for Lyman Bostock has soared over the \$3 million mark for a multi-year contract and the free agent outfielder will narrow his choice of clubs to six later this week, his agent said Tuesday.

Pittsburgh and Kansas City have been eliminated because their offers fell far short of the contracts other clubs have laid before Bostock according to Abdul Jalil, who is negotiating for him.

"You can't ask a player to consider signing for \$1 million less with one club than he can get from another," said Jalil.

"Right now, we have five offers of over \$2 million and three offers that are better than what Reggie Jackson signed for."

Jackson's \$2.9 million contract with the New York Yankees was the largest any free agent received last year.

The Yankees and California Angels both surprised Jalil with opening offers that the agent characterized as low. "Since then, things have changed drastically," he said, indicating that both clubs remained in the bidding.

Both the Angels and Yankees have shopped in this market-place before. California signed three free agents - outfielders Don Baylor and Joe Rudi and infielder Bobby Grich - last year. The Yankees invested in Jackson and pitcher Don Gullett.

Besides the elimination of Pittsburgh and Kansas City, Texas also appears to be out of the post-Bostock sweepstakes. The Rangers invested over \$3

million recently signing two other free agents, outfielder Richie Zisk and pitcher Doc Medich.

Other clubs which selected Bostock and could be among the finalists in the battle for him are Toronto, San Diego, and Milwaukee.

"Lyman is close to making a decision," Jalil said. "All the teams that made good offers have a good chance of getting him."

Six other clubs also have the right to negotiate with Bostock but the New York Mets, Oakland, Chicago White Sox, San Francisco, Baltimore and his old club, the Minnesota Twins, all have avoided the kind of big money stakes that the bidding has reached.

Some teams indicated immediately that they could not compete for Bostock if the price was over a certain ceiling. Contacts have ended with them. "A lot of clubs eliminated themselves by not being competitive. There's no sense negotiating with someone who's not really interested," said Jalil.

From the start, Bostock has made it clear that money would be only one factor in determining which team would get him. Among the others are the city and what it offers his family, the ball park, commercial endorsement possibilities, playing on an artificial surface, etc.

Earlier, Larry Hise, who teamed with Bostock in the outfield for Minnesota last season and also is a free agent, said he was leaning toward signing with Milwaukee and hoped Bostock would do the same. The Brewers signed one big name free agent, third baseman Sal Bando last year.

Charlie Litz

Rooster startles pheasant hunter

In the Bag

Ted Mann of Livermore was among the many eager hunters who went out for pheasants last weekend. Ted says he had spent quite a bit of time, and walked more than five miles when he decided it was just not the day for pheasants to be seen. Walking back through an alfalfa field, a big rooster appeared at his feet.

"I was so startled that I couldn't even find the safety on that new shotgun," Ted reported. "Needless to say, that pheasant got away!" That is a problem many of us hunters have had, Ted. Better luck next time.

Rino Fanchette also had a disappointing experience while trying to sneak up on a flock of feeding geese. Crawling toward the geese, silently, through a grassy area, Rino was suddenly eyeball to eyeball with the "biggest gopher snake I've ever seen."

His only complaint, though, "I didn't even get a shot at the geese."

Wildfowl hunters had a rather poor weekend, according to reports that have reached me. Perhaps the birds just haven't come down this far. The Department of Fish and Game (DFG) notes that the unseasonable mild weather has continued to delay migration of waterfowl to wintering areas.

The state's duck population was down 48 percent from that for last year at this time, the DFG reports. The latest biweekly survey also showed that geese numbers appear to be down 46 percent from the corresponding date last year. So if you missed out on getting your fair share, perhaps it was due to the much smaller number available.

Largest number of ducks was found on the Tule Lake and Lower Klamath National Wildlife Refuges. Other concentrations were the Butte Sink; San Luis refuge; the Sacramento refuge; and the Sacramento - San Joaquin Delta.

How about putting those heavy duck and geese loads in your back pocket and getting some light loads ready for the dove season that opens early next Saturday (Nov. 19).

The Livermore - Pleasanton Rod and Gun Club will have a turkey shoot on Nov. 20. Shooting will start at 10 a.m. sharp. The trap and skeet ranges will both be open. Rifle and pistol ranges will also be open to the public.

Don't forget the LLLRA Fishing Derby this Saturday, November 19. Weigh-in for those prize fish will be at Bethel Harbor, Bethel Island between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.

Wali Hidalgo was another Valley hunter out for pheasants last weekend. His favorite area is around Oakdale.

"This has been the poorest pheasant season I've experienced," Wali said. "Usually I have a limit in a couple of hours. Hope it gets better!"

Hunting results on the Wildlife Areas from Oct. 31 through Nov. 6 were released by the DFG, and the top ten areas are listed as follows, going from the most productive area down to tenth place:

Delevan NWR, average birds per hunter, 1.8; Mendota, average 1.6; Los Banos, 1.4; San Luis NWR, 1.3; Colusa NWR, 1.2; Joice Island, 0.9; Vol-ta, 0.8; Gray Lodge, 0.6; Sutter NWR, 0.5; and Grizzly Island, 0.4.

That gives you a clue to the whereabouts of the birds last week. You'll have to guess where they'll be next!

The second half of California's split 46-day dove hunting season will open Saturday, Nov. 19. The season will continue through Dec. 4, statewide.

Mourning doves may be taken throughout the state, but white-winged doves may be taken only in Imperial, Riverside and San Bernardino counties.

Daily bag and possession limits are 10 birds, with 20 allowed in the bag after opening day. The bag and possession limits apply to the aggregate of species where white-wings are allowed.

Shooting hours are one-half hour before sunrise to sunset.

Here is a bit of information for you abalone fish-erladies and fishermen. California's sport fishing season for abalone will close north of Yankee Point, Monterey County, Wednesday, Nov. 30, according to the DFG.

Under regulations that went into effect last year, abalone may be taken by sport fishermen north of Yankee Point only during April, May, August, September, October and November.

Previously, the season opened coastwide March 16 and ran through Jan. 14.

'Queens shoot' Shots

The Speedqueens topped the Sharpshooters, 2-0, in recent Pleasanton Girls Soccer Association under-10 play.

Allison Kimball and Chris Wulfendingen had single goals. Monica An-sign was outstanding in goal for the losers. Denise Cowan, Cheryl Meuter and Cathleen Meuter did well for the winners.

The Bluebirds topped the Bobcats 2-0. Sandy Davis and Bridget Mahern had the Bluebird goals. Shannon Lindsay had four saves in goal. Danielle Luno, Michale Silva, Julie Hurtle and Jennifer Frinche did well on defense.

The Bumblebees and Broncos fought to a 0-0 tie. Sharee Salisbury and Sarah Lindsey were defensive standouts for the Bees. Robin Royce did well also. Deidre Marghart, Laurie Sjtovold and Kim Krause did well for the Broncos.

The Beetles topped the Belles 3-0. Kim Roman, Amy Vader and Erin Burns scored for the winners. Michele Hundley and Julie Redden combined for five saves for the Beetles. Jill Gregerson was a defensive standout. Julie Wilson and Kim Henderson were defensive stars for the Belles.

The Bears topped the Bombers 2-0. Kim Sherman and Karen Henry scored the Bears' goals. Michele Wilkinson had an assist. Anne Pateman had eight saves for the Bears. Krista Sweet had four saves for the Bombers. Traci Look was a defensive star for the winners.

In Under-eight competition the Rascals topped the Rhinos 2-0. Kim Fritts and Kristen St. John scored for the Rascals. Janet Hohl had three saves for the Rascals and Becky Hoffman six for the Rhinos. Nicole Janowski and Tara McCartney did well on de-

fense for the Rhinos. Shawna Thompson and Donna Harrison stood out for the Rascals.

The Ravens tipped the Rebels 1-0. Kristen Koski scored for the winners. Lynette Cox did well at dribbling. Debbie Swyers had four saves for the losers.

Amy Schnorr scored for the Ragdolls to give them a 1-0 win over the Razorbacks. Merritt Shorr had the assist. Jennifer Benson had four saves and Liza Crosetti two for the Razorbacks. Erin Grimes had nine saves in a great performance for the winners.

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Chabot spikers end on sad note

HAYWARD — The Chabot women's volleyball team finished its first season ever with a disappointing three-game loss to City College of San Francisco here last night.

"Our players were physically doing what they should. It's just that they weren't with it mentally," said Chabot coach Lois Machado.

Both teams started the match sluggishly. CCSF began to pick up the pace and when Chabot committed several bad passes and mental errors, the Rams rolled to an 11-1 lead.

Sparked by Sun Cheng's two service aces, the Glads pulled to within five at 13-8, but a

bad pass and an illegal hit allowed San Francisco to put the game away.

Bad defense, and especially inaccurate bumps, proved disastrous as Chabot fell behind 7-0 to start the second game. CCSF's Susan Tom helped keep the Glads off balance with hard, consistent serves.

Each time Chabot's offense began to get going, a wild spike or illegal hit would return the momentum to the Rams. CCSF breezed through most of the game to win it, 15-7.

The Glads sharpened up in the third game, taking a 7-1 lead behind the hitting of Amador Valley grad Carmen

Macon and the serving of Cheng and former Don Debbie Oxsen.

But the Rams started chipping away, pulling to 8-7. Chabot was unable to score, and when CCSF got the ball back, the Rams Katie Casey went to work.

Casey served up nine consecutive points. Highlighting the streak

for the Rams were two spectacular stuff blocks by Tom and Anne Kauwe and accurate spiking.

"I had hoped we could have done better, but it was our first season," reflected Machado. "Our players did a good job, though, for never having played really competitive volleyball."

"In the next few weeks, I will be concentrating on high school recruiting. If we can pick up four or five players from the Valley and around here, we'll be dynamite," she added.

—by Nancy Park

Buranis beats PA twice

Buranis Construction took the first two sets easily in downing Pizza Arcade, 15-4, 15-5, 13-15 in Tri-Valley recreation women's volleyball action recently.

Leanne Foster, Sue Shoemaker, Patti Bascony and Vicki Hughes did well for the winners. Mary Firdenke and Lois Kirebel were outstanding at spiking and Rosemary Authier did a fine job.

The 17ers rolled over the Print It, 15-0T 15-4, 15-13. Marti Wolfebeger had some good serves. Judy Coswon was outstanding at serving and returned the ball well.

A balanced attack gave the Pleasanton Zodiaks a 5-1 victory over the Fremont Streakers in boys' Under-19 House League action.

Jason Lindstrom, Jeff Henninger and David Richer scored for the Zodiaks. Randy Tucker had an assist. Pete Pangelinan had the losers' goal.

David Bonnel, Tom Bonnel and Mike Thorton did well for the Zodiaks. Ralph Fehrmann and Dan Reardon did well on defense.

The Ballistic Bulldogs edged the Newark Cosmos 4-3. Scott Gordon, John Evans, Rick Bota and Dave Laudenbach had goals for the Bulldogs. Mike Jacobson had two assists. Bill Brodoerick had seven saves in goal. Rick Bota and Charles Cherolis did well on defense for the victors.

In Under-16 Ballistic United competition the Warriors topped the Warlords 3-1. John Demian, Ricky Fountain and Bill Demian scored for the Warriors. Rick Fouistian, Demian and Troy Sinclair had assists for the winners.

Dan Authier had 31 saves for the Warriors. Dale Zelles, Chuck Magee, Mike Warriors, Mike Millard and Joe Berry did well on defense.

The Wolverines crushed the Wildcats 10-0. Matt Faris and Jeff Watson each had three goals for the winners. Doug Holmes, Scott Compton, Eric Nostrand and Steve Robinson added single goals. Nostrand, Scott Cherry and Robinson added assists. Mark Peters had five saves in goal.

The Kings topped the Knights 4-1. Jim Cormier, Kevin Lannin, Terry Pur-tell and Kevin Lannin had single goals for the Kings. Brian Sharp had one assist and Jon Woodruff two.

Shawn Cassidy had the

fense for the Rhinos. Shawna Thompson and Donna Harrison stood out for the Rascals.

The Ravens tipped the Rebels 1-0. Kristen Koski scored for the winners. Lynette Cox did well at dribbling. Debbie Swyers had four saves for the losers.

Amy Schnorr scored for the Ragdolls to give them a 1-0 win over the Razorbacks. Merritt Shorr had the assist. Jennifer Benson had four saves and Liza Crosetti two for the Razorbacks. Erin Grimes had nine saves in a great performance for the winners.

The Pirates nipped the Pacers 1-0. Steve Shuey scored the only goal. Dan Hopzak had 15 saves for the Pirates and John Lombard 15 for the Pacers. Robert Royal, Steve Carter and Matt Duffey were defensive standouts for the Pirates.

The Sharks nipped the Searos 3-2. Eric Aafedt,

Tri-Valley Brokers took a 15-11, 15-7, 15-3 decision over Shirt Shack.

The victors received good performances from Bobby Tizarraga and Barb Rogge. Sharon Pohl also did well.

Swensons' toppled Dublin Round Table, 15-13T 15-1, 10-15, in three sets.

Cheryl Kate, Paulo Jost and Marilyn Jones did well for the winners. Marilyn Mitchell, Vera Hill and Jeanne Packard played well on saves and defense.

Dandy Dogs won the first two sets by close decisions to take a 15-13, 17-15, 6-15 win over American Pools.

Mike Nostrand and Joey Zehnder scored for the victors' Joe Gigli and Joey Zehnder had assists.

Scott Krichbaum had six saves for the Sharks. Darren Gregory, Jim Cuthbertson and Doug Meier were defensive standouts for the winners.

In Under-12 action the Serpents shutout the Saints 2-0. Tom Hansen and Mark Seamans scored goals for the winners. Glenn Grisso had five saves for the Serpents. Covy Dixon and Dwaine Jackson combined for 13 saves for the Saints. Ian Frazier, Peter Jorgensen and Brett Kubik played well for the winners' Bobby Boucher and Mike Lidbetter did well for the Saints.

+The Vegas blasted the Vulcans 5-0. Ryan Rollins and Mark Harrison combined for five saves. Martin Gibson and Brian Story had good games on defense for the Vulcans.

The Vikings shutout the Vultures 2-0. Billy Walters and Greg Johnson had the winners' goals.

Jeff Knepp had 10 saves for the Vultures. John Nash, Evan Woehl, Chris Schelp and Richie Grey did well on defense. Dale Yahr-matter, Kevin Gallagher and Jones Garrett did outstanding on defense for the Vikings.

Eric Becker and David Armstrong had the winners' goals as the Rams topped the Rangers 2-1. Tim Rigby scored for the Rangers. Scott Dale had an assist.

Keith Ellison had eight saves for the Rangers. Jim Montgomery and Eric Becker combined for 13 saves for the Rams. David Griffith and Mike Murray were defensive standouts for the Rangers.

The Rebels nipped the Rascals 3-2. Dave Nugen, Mike Dunn and John Drummond scored for the winners. David Ashton and Chris Dillon tallied for the Rascals. Darren Altsharp had an assist.

John Plato and Steve Schiel were defensive stars for the Rascals. Tim Gosetti and Brent Grounley starred on defense for the Rebels.

The Roadrunners topped the Royals 4-1. Jeff Rateshler and Kevin Pembroke each scored twice for the Roadrunners. Gary Holmes tallied for the Royals. Karl Wenzler had an assist.

Scott Schulls and Sean Suttles were in goal for the winners' Scott Peterson and Erik Stearns each had five saves for the Royals and played well overall.

The Tornadoes bounced the Tigers 4-1. Mark Eeles and Joe Davis each had two goals for the winners. Brett Gibson had a single goal for the Tigers. George Hendrix had two saves for the winners. Paul Leuter and Tom Kellogg both did well on defense.

In Under-10 action the Jockeys fell to the Jaguars 5-0. Chris Gorman, had one goal and Dean Studebaker four for the victors. Rath-bone had five saves for the Jaguars.

The Jugglers and Jets fought to a 1-1 tie. Dave Sanchez had the Jugglers' goal. Steven Crow had an assist. Rod Coffman scored for the Jets on a penalty. Matt Hartman was a good defensive player for the Jets.

The Alligators shutout the Apaches 3-0. Oscar Perez, Pat Day and Oscar Perez scored for the winners. Steve Kramer played well for the Alligators in goal. Scott Wornke did likewise for the losers. Chris Cro-teau and Billy Hoehre stood out for the winners on de-fense.

The Aces belted the Antelopes 3-0. Jim Schnorr, Brian Peped and Chris Mason scored for the victors. Bill Cutchen had two saves for the winners. Rob Burton and Tom Authier combined for seven saves for the Antelopes.

The Apollos nipped the Apaches 2-1 in a make-up game. Ryan Feeney scored twice for the winners. Andre Depinao had three saves and Denis Langhans and Ron Connizzaro were defensive standouts for the victors.

The Dynamos belted the Dukes 3-0. Steve Faustina scored all three Dynamos goals. Brian Miller and Steve Younger had assists. Bobby Pellegrino had 10 saves for the Dukes. Doug Russo got two for the winners.

The Dragons shutout the Dons 2-0. Tom Korney and Fred Cochran got single goals for the Dragons. Robbie Richards had three saves for the victors and

ble 15-9, 15-1, 15-5. Kathy Dilger, Norma Duncan and Carol Kekela did well on offense.

Lillian Mendes, Kathy Mullien and Jess Van Epps did well on defense.

Livermore Round Table smashed Swensons' 15-2, 15-5 15-10.

Round Table came back to top the Easy Overs 15-10, 15-13T 18-16. Shirley Dean, Elaine Wright and May Durchnann had saves.

American Pools came back from a first game deficit to top the Phillies 4-15, 15-2, 15-1.

Left Overs took a forfeit victory over Valley Memorial.

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Ponce, Gatrousis lead Jag romp

Gordie Ponce and John Gatrousis each scored twice for the Jaguars in a 4-0 victory over the Cheethams in Under-14 Livermore Soccer Club action last week.

Brian Dolan and Robert Gibson each had assists. Robert Gutierrez, Doug Hiles and Mike Ruffner played well on defense. Mike Kumpf and Steve Bradley did well for the Cheethams.

The Panthers topped the Ocelots 4-2 as Pat Fitzgerald scored twice. Nick Perjanik and Pat Timmer also had goals. Kevin Carpenter tallied twice for the losers. Keith Abey had an assist and Kevin Fallon and Greg Bassett played well on defense.

The Animals nipped the Wolves 2-1. Dean Kessler and Ken Medirors scored for the victors and Randy Systra had an assist. Loti Varleta scored for the losers and Palu McCluskey did well all-around.

Brian Souza and Brian Ferreira scored as the Mustangs topped the Bengals 2-0. Rod Cortez had an assist. Cliff Bacigalupi and David Escoto did well for the losers.

The Condors and Coyotes tied 2-2. Wade Hutchens and Steve Brown tallied for the Condors and Jonathan Hebben and Tony Governor had assists. Blaine Alton and Ed McThorn tallied for

the Coyotes. Dave Bassinger had an assist. The Cougars and Rams tied 0-0. John Horst, Ron Lopez and Gary Eaton did well for the Cougars. Jim Kion and Steve Lewis were stars for the Rams.

The Cobras topped the Grizzlies 3-1. Jim Gilmore, Steve Mosley and Tim Carpenter scored for the victors. Todd Ferro scored off a Mike Magann pass for the losers. Dan Belcher, Brian Ackley and Luke Morgan did well for the Grizzlies.

The Gorillas rolled over the Badgers 3-1.

In Under-12 action the Giants and Gremlins fought to a 2-2 tie. John Dixon and Steve Silva scored for the Giants. Brad Mahoney and Paul Knechtli had assists. David Fortner and Shannon Borges scored for the Gremlins. John Namcaro and Don Sveen sparked the defense.

The Rams nipped the Leopards 3-2. Mark Butler scored twice for the losers. Chris Sinclair and Marcus Stowell had assists.

The Jaws smashed the Vikings 3-1. Jimmy Ryan had two goals for the winners. Scott Bironde and one. Brian Gronley, Richie Silva and Monty Clark did well on defense. Clifford Adams scored the Viking goal. Todd Thompson did well on defense.

The Broncos toppled the Colts 3-0. Brett Steers

scored twice and Mark Morris once for the victors. Joey Novotny, Jack Casey and Mike Hales also played well. Mark Maupin, Lance Cobb and Glenn Martinson turned in fine efforts for the Colts.

The Earthquakes edged past the Raiders 1-0. David Shepard scored for the winners. Mitv Kloth and Eric Finge played well. John Petulgi and Chris Chakives did well for the Raiders.

The Wolverines nipped the Raiders 2-1. Darren Thibert and Lance Arguello scored for the winners. David Shelby, Bob Knowlton and Steve Faure played well. Tony Harill scored for the losers.

The Bears topped the Redskins 3-2. Butch Pino scored twice and Lance Constable once for the Bears. Erik Nelson scored both Redskin goals. Mike Soares had an assist.

The Red Devils shutout the Cosmos 4-0. Keith Rollins had two goals for the winners. Scott Stimson had the other two goals. Jim Geyer, Mike Varney, and Alec Daquiao did well for the losers.

The Tornados blasted the Hawk Eyes 5-0. Craig Schultz scored four goals for the winners. Ricky Williamson had four assists. Jamey Nelson added the other winners' goal. Robbie Sing, Robbie Quigley and John Olsen did well for the

Hawk Eyes.

Under-10 action saw the Spitfires edged the Corvettes 2-1. Danny Medeiros and Joe Lee each had goals for the winners. Eric Velarde and Mark Deadrick played well. Joey Alvelais had the losers' goal. Matt Price and John Ueland did a good job.

The Wildcats and Renegades tied, 0-0. George Philpott, Boomer Schultz and Matt Maitino played well for the Wildcats. Joey Battaglia and Shawn Brice did well for the Renegades.

Mark Fives nipped the Nomads 1-0.

The Mustangs shutout the Broncos 2-0. Jason Buckholz scored the two Mustang goals. Mark Ston and Glen Hazen also did well.

The Royal Sportsmen topped the Tin Lizzies 4-1. Gary Maesh got the first goal for the victors. David Pellegrini added two and Chris Garden one. Pellegrini had two assists. Phillip Downs scored for the losers.

The Model A's shutout the Scirocs 4-0. Jeff Jurkovich kicked three goals for the winners and Steve Heck added the fourth goal. Wade McDonald also played well. Lance Bolden and David Galles did well for the losers.

The Lancers and Furies tied 1-1. Scott Schultz hit the Lancers' goal. Andrew Eller scored for the Furies. John Rauazzini and Dan Howell were standouts.

The Stingrays topped the Bobcats 3-1. Darrell Eaton scored three times and David Silva had an assist. Satish Raj had the losers' goal.

The Rabbits and Triumphs tied, 1-1. Jay Taylor scored for the Rabbits. Mike Tars and Nen Harwood played well. Blake Tinney tallied for the Triumphs. Darrin Shaffer and Danny Siemens were also outstanding for the Triumphs.

The Galazies belted the Falcons 7-0. Brian Dorwood, Johnny Walls, Barry Silinsky, Bobby Kajayama and Doug Livensparger scored for the winners. Gene Voelker and Kirt Simmonds did well for the losers.

The Impalas shutout the Blackfeet Arros 4-0. Arrows 4-0. Guy Jennings and Gary Axtell each had a goal for the winners. Larry Grist and Shawn Muelgowney added other goals. Larry Arguello also played well.

In Under-eight action the Scorpions shutout the Mites 2-0. Dennis Bell and Kyle Brown each scored a goal for the victors. Dan Foscaltina and Josh Brooks added good efforts.

Matt Britton, Curtis Cantrell and Tim Long were standouts for the Mites.

Todd Vinson scored five goals as the Spidermites routed the Lightning Bees 6-0 in another Under-eight contest. Thor Ekstrom followed with the

winners' last goal. David Long, Brandon Gray and Ronald Hanely did well for the losers. Gray getting four saves in goal.

The Weevils nipped the Ant Lions 1-0. Lance Barrios scored the winning goal. Scott Nordahl had the assist. Deerk Huber, Clinton Altheide and Kevin Mochida did well for the losers.

The Stringers and Firebrats tied 1-1. Damon Rouse scored for the Firebrats and Marvin Abbott had a single goal for the Stringers. Doug Callabresi and Michael Sampson were top players for the Firebrats. Matt Irwin and John Ball did well for the Stringers.

The Centipdes topped the Gnats 2-0. Jim Miller scored both goals to pace the victory. Jerry Geyer had the two assists. Danny Pettit and Jeff Smith were defensive standouts. Mike Lebow had seven saves for the losers. Steve Samuelson and Billy Basacker also did well.

The Tarantulas and Chiggers tied, 1-1. Paul Campuzanno scored for the Chiggers. K.C. O'Donnell had the assist. Raul Ramirez had the Tarantulas' goal.

The Skippers belted the Skeeters 2-0 as Gregory Lyons and Michael Walton each had a goal. Muskeeters 2-0 as Gregory Lyons and Miginley and Mike

Coker did well for the losers.

The Termites and Monarchs tied, 0-0. Ivan Barrios, Todd Andrews and Scott Creamer starred for the Termites. The Monarchs had a good team effort.

The Bumblebees and Yellow Jackets tied, 0-0. Mark Hales, Danny Manke and Jason Martines did well for the Bees. Stephen Cochran and Scott Spirrell played well for the Yellow Jackets.

The Wasps and Squashbugs tied 0-0. Joseph Tootle, Lance Wilcox and Jason Orthmann were standouts for the Wasps. Willy Thies and Curtis Warden played well for the squashbugs.

The Atom Ants nipped the Dragon Flies 1-0. Tim Nelson scored the winning goal. Glen Wladen and Lee Berto also had an outstanding game. Dennis Knoll, Kevin Marx and John Sisek played well for the losers.

The Grasshoppers nipped the Bedbugs 1-9. Jonathan Pratt scored the winning goal and Joey Saputo and Brent Davis were in on key plays. Marty Dergan and Paul Cochrane did well for the losers.

The Water Skippers edged past the Buggers 1-0. Eric Bavaro scored for the Skippers. Timmy Pappas and Paul Hann did well for the Buggers.

The Potato Bugs beat the Doodlebugs 2-0.

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Eagles tip Meteorites

Jeff Souza, Greg Ziegler and Mark Wright each scored as the Eagles topped the Meteorites 3-1 in Dublin Boys' Under-14 soccer action last weekend.

Ziegler also had two assists. Jeff Toderick scored for the losers. Mark Woeferd and Ernie Barnes played well.

Dave Sargent scored off an assist from Paul Kulak to give the Jets a 1-1 tie with the Rowdies. The Rowdies had won eight straight games before the Jet tie. Brian Vierra, Steve Koefler and Brian Stutchman played well on defense for the Jets. Rick Doyle scored for the Rowdies as Robert Lopes had an assist.

The Saints pummeled the Pumas 6-1 and the Aztecs nipped the Lightnings 1-0 in other Under-14 games.

Under-16 action saw the Rowdies rout the Thunderbirds 9-1. Chuck Billy scored three times to lead the Rowdies and John Richardson and Roy Chandler each scored twice. Tim

Stroud and Rick Miller added single goals. It gave the Rowdies the title.

Eric Platt scored for the losers off an assist from Bill Hurst. Mike Berry, Dan Kelsey and Kelly Stanfield all played well.

The Cougars nipped the Warriors 3-2. Mark Zika scored two goals and Rhett Arbuckle one for the winners. Mike Stonich added an assist. Gary Bonetti, David Hunt and Chris Zolinger all played well.

David Culberhouse and Kevin Conologue each scored twice as the Bears topped the Lancers 4-0. Brian Hogan and Conologue each had two assists. Doug Hawes, Phil Demmel and Kent Eggen were standouts.

The Rangers nipped the Eagles 3-2. Scott Whiten had two goals and Kevin McRitchie one for the winners. John Fuentes and Derek Lee paced the victors.

Brian Hewitt scored the only goal as the Sun Devils topped the Thunderbirds 1-0. Mike DeSantis had an assist. Greg Kelly, Rod Walker and Ian Ludwig sparked the winners' defense.

The Pumas belted the Cosmos 5-2. David Westphalen scored two goals to spark the winners. Vincent Dehn, Jamie MacMillan and Steve Wallis all added goals. Mike Platt, Robbie Abbey and Steve Sinclair did well all-around.

Under-10 play saw the Thunderbolts shutout the Ocelots 3-0. Berry May scored twice and Bob Page once for the winners. Billy Welch added two assists.

The Toe Jammers stomped the Falcons 5-1. David Byrne and Larry Tarenta scored two goals each and Bobby Rousey one for the winners. Craig Kicline, Troy Van Dam and Robby Knowles played well.

The Sun Devils nipped the Strykers 2-1. Joe Gomez and Patrick Smyth had goals for the winners. Nor-

bert Hudak and John Hobbs had assists.

Mark Cisneros scored twice for the Invadors and also had an assist. John Armstrong and Richie Mobre also scored.

In Under-eight action the Wolves and Hot Wheels tied, 1-1. Chris Lacey scored unassisted for the Wolves. Matthew Kennedy passed to Keith Kleier for the Hot Wheel goal. Robby Pollard, Eric Armato and Troy Dayak led the Wheels all-around.

The Shamrocks nipped the Cheetahs 1-0. Darrin Brinkman scored in the final period for the Shamrocks. Paul Griffes and Bobby Burden played very well.

The Dust Devils routed the Tigers 9-0. Brian Smith, Scott Heyland and Paul Harmon scored two goals apiece. Shannon Yurk, Derrick Martin and Gabe Patmont added single goals. David Hambrug and Scott Ocorne played well all-around.

Ignacio scored both goals against the Star Warriors. Lisa DeChene had one assist. Jennifer McHugh and Robin Lowe also played well for the winners.

The Dublin Crickets topped the Dublin Pixies 3-0 in Under-eight action. Becky Hobbs, Erin Kelly and Alicia Petrich scored for the victors. Kathy Yonakana, Michelle Ingram and Kimberly Mathia did well for the winners. Kathy Yonakana, MG Mary LaViolette scored all six goals as the Dynamite Dodgers blanked the Wee Shamrocks 6-0.

Brandy Smith had two assists for the victors. Donna Kropf, Wendy Fernandez and Margaret Gannon also did well.

Scrappers scrape Stars

Carlene Cassidy scored the only goal as the Pleasanton Scrappers topped the Livermore Morning Stars 1-0 in Girls' Al Caffodio Under-14 soccer action last weekend.

Diana Martin had the assist on Cassidy's goal. Dede Hill, Jennifer Paolous and Sherill Hamilton did well for the Scrappers. Lori Hull, Alston Sherwood and Sherilyn Belchen did well for the losers. Lori Johnson had four saves in goal.

Pleasanton United dropped the Livermore Desert Stars 2-0 in another Under-14 match. Kaycie Mohatt and Sue Capporici each scored goals on corner kicks. Tracy Spence, Kelly Crow and Sherri Peters also did well.

The Hurricanes of Concord topped Santos 4-1. Dana King had the losers' goal.

Under-16 action had the Dublin Shamrocks dumping the Livermore Cosmos 3-0. Erika Lenbergs and Alice Mayall were standouts for the losers. Libby Cecil and Sandy Schuchard added key plays.

The Livermore Cosmos came back to rout the Concord Hurricanes 6-1.

The Fresno Strikers shutout the Livermore Cosmos 5-0. Karinne Wood, Connie Wadehouse and Cathy Hall played outstanding ball for the Cosmos. Alice Mayall was excellent on defense.

Under-12 action saw Pleasanton United top Pleasanton City 5-0. Tracy Hirst and Michelle Nieto each had two goals. Erin O'Brien added the last goal. Kim Rose had an assist.

Livermore's Indians Warriors and the Concord

Hurricanes tied 1-1. Jennifer Larder had the Warrior goal and Mo Pozo had the Hurricane tally. Christine Keup, Paula Hardiman and Holly Hamm did well for the Indian Warriors.

Under-10 action had the San Ramon Firebirds shutting out the Livermore Lupins 2-0. Colleen Moore hit two goals for the winners. Shelly Essley had an assist. Shelly Pershing, Lori Tringali and Veronica Souza did well for the Lupins.

Teresa Estes had two first-half goals to lead the Pleasanton Kicks to a 3-0 win over the Concord Hurricanes in another Under-10 match.

Karalyn Lang added a single goal for the winners in the second half. Denise Scages and Frances Geasa also played well for the 9-0-1 Kicks.

Swarts goal in vain

Despite a goal by Rusty Swarts the San Ramon Phantoms fell to the Fremont Hustlers 2-1 in Boys Al Caffodio Under-16 soccer title action last weekend.

Mike York had an assist on Swarts' goal. Lynn Bantley and Brian Morgan played well for the losers.

In Under-14 play the Livermore Federalists defeated the Dublin Dons 3-0 to win the Under-1 first division championship. Chris Sansome, Dan Dremalas and Wayne Paul scored goals for the champions. Steve Overby set up two goals for the winners. Mike Nutter, Jeff Gancas and Derek Mendonca played well also.

Other Under-14 action saw the San Ramon Crusaders and Newark Toros tie, 1-1. Chris Hughes scored with a pass from Ron Naninni for the Crusaders. Phil Hampton had 14 saves.

The SR Intruders edged the Newark Pumas 3-2. Gary Golisch and Don

Staffen scored in the first half and Ron Wahlig scored the winning goal in the second half. John Rothkehl, Tom Wiseman and Chris York all played well.

The Ballistic Thunderbolts belted the Rough Riders 5-1. Don Jones scored two goals for the winners. Chris Pearson, Erik Hanhy and Todd Sweet added single goals. Mel Grisel, Mark Andrews and Scott Mandel gained assists.

Under 12 action saw the Livermore Clippers clip the San Ramon Hurricanes 2-0. Steve Duncan and Vince Martinez scored for the winners' goal. Chris Salzar and Eric Woods each had assists. Bryan Culp, Pete Larkin and Jeff Andersen played well for the losers.

The Ballistic Nationals belted the Dublin United

3-0. Tony Luppino had two goals and Jason Maratson one for the winners. Kevin Henry had an assist. Tim Silva, Mitch Wilkinson and Steve Woodfill played tough for Ballistic.

Ballistic United got goals from Brandon Baxter and Kevin Mayn in topping the Fremont Cosmos 2-1. Chuck Ogren and Chris Poulos combined for seven saves. Dave Morris and Steve Maciorski were defensive standouts.

The Dublin Bears crushed the San Ramon Buccaneers 6-0. Rick Stephenson and Jeff Engbren scored two goals for the winners. Arthur Silva and Scott Sherwood added one goal apiece. Robert Lindsey, Bobby Wraver and Joe Zavada also played well for the 6-1 Bears.

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wednesday



"Journey to the High Arctic"

5 4 THE HALLMARK HALL OF FAME "The Last Hurrah" Carroll O'Connor stars as a big-city mayor determined at all costs to maintain control of his political machine and stay in power. Co-stars: Dana Andrews, John Anderson, Jack Carter, Burgess Meredith. (2 hrs.)

5 10 GOOD TIMES Bookman gets more than a cold shoulder from

7 **11** **15** **EIGHT IS ENOUGH** Tom Bradford resigns as father when his children accuse him of being a dictator. (60 min.)

9 **NOVA** "The New Healers" examines the debilitating diseases that feed on poverty and looks at various approaches to health care in Tan-

Sharon, Bastian seek bowl lead

14 **MOVIE** "The Searchers" 1956 John Wayne, Jeffrey Hunter. Texas Civil War veteran returns home to find his mother and sister-in-law killed by Comanches.

8:30 **60** **LA USURPADORA**
15 **BUSTING LOOSE** The first time Vinnie meets the hostile Helene the strike sparks: she punches him out and he tosses her in the closet.

9:00 **16** **MERV GRIFFIN** Guests: Squirrel Fiddell, Tony Roberts, Lonnie Shortt, Robert Ulrich.

2 **WORLD AT WAR** "And Not Cr Out"

5 **11** **CBS WEDNESDAY NIGHT**

MOVIE "From Noon Till Three" Stars

7 11 13 **CHARLIE'S ANGELS** The Angels seek to crack a bigtime black-market baby ring by devising several unique disguises. (60 min.)

4 GREAT PERFORMANCES "The Accata Promise" by David Mercer concerns an actor who, though rich, successful, loved and admired, bears the secrets of his own dark history in the

seeds of his own destruction in the petty cruelties he visits on others. Anthony Hopkins stars as Theo Gung and Kate Nelligan plays his vulnerable young girlfriend. (90 min.)

60 LUCHA LIBRE

10:00 2 40 NEWS

3 4 BIG HAWAII In high hopes of making a bundle, the devious sidekick of an ailing rodeo champion persuades Mitch Fears to enter the competition against the champ—then betrays Mitch. Guest star: Burt Reynolds. (90 min.)

(10) MOVIE "Zorba the Greek" Pt. 1965 Alan Bates, Anthony Quinn British writer is attracted to a woman who is stoned by the villagers where they find he has spent the night with

her.

10:30 **69** **MUNDOS OPUESTOS**
10 **OPEN STUDIO** "Gourmet on
Shoestring"

11:00 **13** **NIGHT GALLERY**
2 **NOTICIERO**
2 **LIARS CLUB** Guests: Larry Hovis,
Dody Goodman, Alan Sues, Jill
Backus.

3 **4** **5** **6** **7** **10** **11** **13** **NEWS**
9 **DICK CAVETT SHOW** Guests

11:30 **40 HOLLYWOOD CONNECTION**
41 **FOREVER FERNWOOD**
2 **HOLLYWOOD CONNECTION**
Guests: Anson Williams, Pat Carroll, Pearl Bailey, Jan Murray.
3 **4 THE TONIGHT SHOW** Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Tony Randall, Billy Crystal, Jack Douglas. (Continued)

5 CBS LATE MOVIE "Hawaii Five-O" The Lovejoys, a husband-wife confidence team, unwittingly find themselves caught between two powerful crime mobs. "Family Flight" Stars: Rod Taylor, Dina Merrill.

7 11 STARKY AND HUTCH MYSTERY OF THE WEEK Starky and

charge of a halfway house for ex-cons. (R) Mystery of the Week "Good Salary, Prospects, Free Coffin" Hele Terrick answers the same want ad from a job that her two missing roommates

10 IT TAKES A THIEF
11 IRONSIDE
12 MOVIE "Redhead From Wyoming" 1933 Maureen O'Hara, Alex Nicol. G operates clearing house for cattle, front for rustlers.
13 MOVIE "Ferry to Hong Kong" 1938 Orson Welles, Curt Jurgens. Port

pous captain of a broken-down ferry
boat becomes saddled with
drunkard Austrian exile when Hong
Kong authorities expel him to Macao
and Macao won't let him land!

12:00 **43** GROUCHO
2 NEWS
43 MAVERICK

12:30 **10** NEWS
13 STARKY AND HUTCH

MYSTERY OF THE WEEK Starksy and Hutch "Silence" A cop kills a safecracker artist poses as a priest in charge of a halfway house for orphans. (R) **Mystery of the Week** "Gold Salary, Prospects, Free Coffin" Help Terrick answers the same want ad for a job that her two missing roommates did. (D) (2 hrs., 30 min.)

1:30 **7 TOMORROW** (1954) 15
Snyder. Guests: Joan Didion, Jo
Gregory. (60 min.)

1:40 **13 NEWS**

2:00 **6 MOVIE "Murder, He Says"** 15
Fred Mac Murray, Helen Walker.

7 NEWS

11 MOVIE "Storm Over The Nile" 15
Hans Henry, Anthony Steele

Laurence Harvey, Anthony Steele.
4:00 **MOVIE** "None But the Lonely Heart" 1944 Cary Grant, Ethel Barrymore.
2:50 **MOVIE** "Short Walk To Daylight" 1972 James Brolin, Don Mitchell.
3:45 **MOVIE** "Glass Key" 1942 Veronica Lake, Alan Ladd.
4:00 **MOVIE** "Berlin Express" 1948 Melvyn Frank, Robert Ryan.

4:05 **11** MOVIE "The Two-Headed S
1959 Jack Hawkins, Gia Scala.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2. Business Personals

DIVORCE ★ LEGAL
Best personal qualified help
From start to finish
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FOUND: Female Irish Setter
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FOUND: Lrg. male dog, looks like
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chain collar. Sunset Park Liv.
443-3532.

LOST: Male & Fem. Irish Setters.
San Ramon Area. **REWARD.**
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11. Garden Service

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828-5454.

INSTRUCTION

22. Instruction

SHAPE UP NOW
Learn new & old dances or take
slim trim class. New classes are
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Real Estate Rep. \$12,000 to \$18,000
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32. Salespeople

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All ages. Hot lunch & playmates.
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37. Pets & Services

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upon request.

PROFESSIONAL house cleaning.
References.
862-2372

LIVESTOCK, PETS

37. Pets & Services

FREE all white fluffy cat 1 yr. old,
female. Needs good home.
443-1120.

FREE black w/white loveable kit-
ten. 443-1120.

FREE PUPPIES German Shep-
herd/Collier mix, 7 wks.
828-6545.

FREE pups, miniature Schnauz-
er/poodle mix, also mother, pure
bred Schnauzer. 462-5042.

FREE TO GOOD HOME Sm. Collier
Pointer mix, female, 6 mo. has
shots. Needs lots of love.
828-6545.

FREE German Shep. & Australian Shep.
mix. Female, 1 yr. Very gentle.
828-1805.

FREE 7 little Labrador. 1 white, 6
black & white. Needs good home.
2 mos. old. 447-4571.

FREE, male, whippet dog, 11
mos. old, great w/kids, needs
room to run. 828-1571.

IRISH SETTER pups, AKC regis-
tered, 6 wks. Reas. & adorable.
676-02

Times ACTION

462-4165

85. Information & Announcements

100% COMMISSION
Is what you get if you know how to play the game. The experienced broker or agent is under paid if he's splitting the commission.
CALL DAN LINNY FOR DETAILS

Young American Realtors
829-4222

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968, as amended, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

86. Income Property

GOOD PLEASANTON LOCATION
One 1 bedroom unit; Three 2 bedroom units and One 3 bedroom unit. Need Handyman Buyer, priced right, \$39,000.

MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleasanton

90. Homes for Sale

LIVERMORE DUPLEX
Need that perfect investment in great demand? These 2 bedroom, 1 bath units are definitely priced right & in a good rental location. Steady income - all terms considered. \$54,000. For additional information call today.
Pleasanton 846-5000

HARRIS REALTY

DUBLIN

BEST PRICE
Only \$54,950. Fireplace, central heat, 3 bedroom, such a good buy. Call now to see.

Tri-Valley Brokers
828-8700

CALIFORNIA RANCH STYLED
Home designed for comfortable entertaining and a relaxing family living. Tremendous neighborhood near most progressive schools in Dublin. Central air cond., elect. garage door opener & many more extra features.

The Gallery of Homes
HERITAGE REALTORS 0303

LUXURIOUS BRIARHILL
Your choice. From \$91,200. View, pool, beautiful decor. Please call for personal escort to see these homes.

Tri-Valley Brokers
828-8700

NO MONEY DOWN
To qualified Vet or Low down payment for FHA Buyer. Call to see if you qualify for these: Four bedroom, fireplace, central heat, \$59,950. OR Huge custom master bedroom plus new kitchen, \$61,950.

Tri-Valley Brokers
828-8700

ORIGINAL OWNERS
Have loved and cared for this tri level home. Family room with wet bar. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished garage and paved side yard access... \$81,900.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

PLEASE BUY ME!
I'll make your Holidays the happiest ever! My 3 bedrooms & 2 baths are festively decorated with paper & panelling. Prepare your Christmas goodies in my big country kitchen. My giant family room will hold all the relatives with room for every little stocking on the fireplace! My owners have to move away. I need you! Call...

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7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

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VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

LIVERMORE

A BUG'S EAR
Couldn't be cuter than this south side beauty! Two plus bedrooms and one bath. Perfect for young couple or retirement. A classic cottage. Come see... \$59,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

ADAMS CUSTOM BUILT
3 bdrm., 2 bath. Quiet South Side. Open beam ceilings. Random plank floors. Sprinklers, mature trees, patio. \$64,500.

RANCH HOME Mines Rd., 4 bdrm., 2 bath, central heat & air, 2200 sq. ft., detached garage, good view of valley.

20-ACRES view with location near town & L.L. \$65,000.

2.6 AC. NORTH FRONT RD. has shop, 10th structure, chain link fenced, may be converted to home & nursery or even vehicle storage yard.

5 AC. INDUSTRIAL Zoned on South Front Rd. Make offer. IMPROVED IND. ZONED 8,000 sq. ft. Bldg. sewer, water, elect. all in & ready to go! Lease or Sell.

15 AC. MURDELL LANE Custom 3,200 ft. home; guest cottage, barn, Hermit's cottage, windmills. View call.

DEL VALLE REALTY
443-1990

BEGINNER'S LUCK
Just listed 3 bedroom, 2 bath with plush carpets, tastefully decorated thru out, central air, close to park, schools... \$64,950.

Tri-Valley Brokers
462-2770

BIG ON VALUE
Small on price describes this large 5 bdrm., 3 1/2 bath home in Somerset area w/ large enclosed patio. Don't miss your chance for the bargain of the year. \$63,950

Tri-Valley Brokers
443-7000

BUDGET BUY
Come take a look at what you can get for only \$52,950. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, electric kitchen, fireplace, carpets, 2 car garage, on Sunset Dr. Convenient location and E-Z terms.

WELLS
Realty 447-4811

BUT I CAN'T AFFORD IT.....
Now you can! Here is a sparkling 4 bedroom, 2 bath air conditioned home with large yard and even a playhouse. Call for only \$52,950. Can you afford to pass this up?

MV Realty
846-3237
818 Main St., Pleasanton

COPS ARE PEOPLE TOO
And this policeman is ready to sell this attractive 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with brand new carpets. Large yard and lots of room for add on. Great starter home in apple pie condition... \$59,700.

Tri-Valley Brokers
828-8700

NO MONEY DOWN
To qualified Vet or Low down payment for FHA Buyer. Call to see if you qualify for these: Four bedroom, fireplace, central heat, \$59,950. OR Huge custom master bedroom plus new kitchen, \$61,950.

Tri-Valley Brokers
828-8700

DELIGHTFUL
You'll be delighted when you first step into the polished onyx entry of this bright & cheerful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with family room, fireplace, upgraded carpets & loads & loads of extras including a huge 1/4 acre lot for \$29,950.

WELLS
Realty 447-4811

EXCHANGE
Owner says he will exchange his equity in this lovely 4 bedroom, 3 bath tri-level home with Pool & Spa for YOUR one level home. Call today and we'll show you how.

Village Realty
447-2323

FHA-VA BUYERS
A super neat and clean Jensen built home. Canterbury model in a convenient location. Walk to shopping and Bart bus. Buy now at \$66,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
2205 4th St. Livermore

BUY THE FAMILY THAT HORSE RANCH
Or why not give yourself that real Christmas gift? Large 5 bedroom, 3 bath Ranch home on 5 fully fenced acres. 12 stall barn, 2 wells, choice area, owner will help finance its all here except you. Call today.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

MOVE IN FOR HOLIDAYS
Act now and you can enjoy your holidays in this Leonardo built 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in desirable Leland Heights. Fully carpeted, cozy fireplace in living room, large kitchen, huge enclosed patio & it's vacant. Only \$59,950 with all terms.

WELLS
Realty 447-4811

WELLS
Realty 447-4811

WELLS
Realty 447-4811

WELLS
Realty 447-4811

WELLS
Realty 447-4811

WELLS
Realty 447-4811

LIVERMORE

CHURCH FOR SALE
Has lots of possibilities. Just 3 yrs. old. 2400 sq. ft., air conditioning and heater on 2 1/2 acres with 100 ft. well and septic tank. One year warranty. Call now!

Century 21
CLASSIC REALTY
837-2100 829-2100

GORGEOUS FAMILY DESIGNED SHEFFIELD MODEL
Child safe cul-de-sac. Central air conditioning, large doublehug swimming pool, sprinklers, drastically reduced for quick sale!

The Gallery of Homes
443-0303

NO DOWN PAYMENT
On hard to find California Model. 4 big bedrooms, formal dining and central air, immaculate thru out in beautiful surroundings. For info call

The Gallery of Homes
443-0303

HERITAGE REALTORS

GRANDMA'S HOUSE
Framed by shade trees like Grandma's. A bit old fashion but also comfortable. Inter spacious, sunny livingroom with its cathedral dark beam ceiling, large bright country kitchen with family dining, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, nice wall to wall shag carpets. Tastefully wallpapered. Only \$52,950. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of living space. Never to be replaced at \$51,950.

Real Estate Place

Valley Realty
846-4431
1807 Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton

HACIENDA MODEL
This 3 bedroom home may be just the prize you're looking for. It has all with luxury carpets, expensive wallpaper, unique wood decor. A/EK with self cleaning oven, possible side access, excellent neighborhood. All this for just \$65,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

HAVE YOU BEEN DISAPPOINTED?
The house isn't all as good as the ad? Well, this one does NOT have view, NO swimming pool, and it's NOT a palace. BUT, it is a fine family home located on a quiet safe street in an excellent neighborhood near all grade levels of schools. It's a neat, clean, well planned 4 bedroom, 2 bath home that's big in just the right places with plenty of comfort features such as air conditioning and a fireplace. Mature shade trees are surrounded by lush green lawns. An excellent value at \$62,950. Call today. You won't be disappointed! Ask for Bill Meier. 443-2345

Tri-Valley Brokers
443-7000

SOMERSET
4 bedrooms, 1 year old carpets, panelling & wallpaper to match. Large backyard, covered patio with view of the hills. \$70,000.

VINTAGE REALTORS
462-2885
234 Main St., Pleasanton

SOMMERSET BEAUTY
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. By owner. Call for appt. \$63,950. 455-1157. RUSH!!

TAKE THE CUE.....
And enjoy playing pool in this super large family room. This home boasts 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, extra large family kitchen, plush tile flooring, carpeted thru out. Extras galore and only \$79,950. Call now for showing.

MV Realty
846-3237
818 Main St., Pleasanton

TWO STORY
A super Somerset West expanded home, luxury appointments, custom interior, gorgeous landscaping. Very neat and clean, possible tile access. A/EK with dishwasher. Just \$70,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

JUST LISTED
Beautiful 2 story 4 bedroom home in a quiet court location. You'll be impressed as you enter by vaulted ceilings in living room, ceiling to floor brick fireplace, & gold shag carpeting. The remainder of the house will not disappoint you. 4 large bedrooms, central air, heavy shake roof, redwood deck & generous pie-shaped lot. Only \$74,950. Ask for Mary Stullich. 443-2345.

allied brokers

JUST REDUCED
Perfect starter home loaded with extras. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, converted garage to family room, beautifully carpeted, fantastic backyard, large waterfall and fish pond, low maintenance front... \$57,950.

Century 21
CLASSIC REALTY
837-2100 829-2100

YOUR HOME
...for the Holidays! You wouldn't have to paint, repair or renew a thing in this sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. JUST MOVE IN and enjoy the huge rumpus room & easy care yard. CALL TODAY, price only \$62,950.

Century 21
CLASSIC REALTY
837-2100 829-2100

MAGNOLIA
With heated & filtered pool, patio & decking. Beautifully decorated with wallpaper, panelling, fireplace w/ gas lighter... \$99,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

5 BEDROOMS
Lovely Sunset East with formal dining room, carpets and drapes. Excellent floor plan, side yard access. \$97,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
462-2885
234 Main St., Pleasanton

YOU'LL LOVE COUNTRY LIVING
5 acres with view of Foothills. Fully fenced with lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 4 year new home. Owner will help with financing. Don't pass this by! \$114,000.

allied brokers

allied brokers

allied brokers

allied brokers

LIVERMORE

JUST LISTED!
In Leland Heights this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home features a sunken rumpus room, new carpets, air conditioning, screened porch. A super area... \$60,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

LOW DOWN PAYMENT
On hard to find California Model. 4 big bedrooms, formal dining and central air, immaculate thru out in beautiful surroundings. For info call

The Gallery of Homes
443-0303

HERITAGE REALTORS

NO DOWN PAYMENT
To qualified VA buyers, on beautifully designed Danbury model. Side yard access, and covered patio.

The Gallery of Homes
443-0303

HERITAGE REALTORS

OWNER WILL CARRY
A 2nd to get the right couple into this beautiful 2000 sq. ft. plus home with oversized swimming pool. This property is one of our most incredible buys! For information call.

The Gallery of Homes
443-0303

HERITAGE REALTORS

ROUND KITCHEN
Lovely Somerset 3 bedroom, 2 bath Scottsdale model home with plush upgraded carpets, custom drapes, immaculate inside & out. Don't miss it. \$69,950.

Tri-Valley Brokers
443-7000

SOMERSET
4 bedrooms, 1 year old carpets, panelling & wallpaper to match. Large backyard, covered patio with view of the hills. \$70,000.

VINTAGE REALTORS
462-2885
234 Main St., Pleasanton

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allied brokers

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7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

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VINTAGE REALTORS
462-2885
234 Main St., Pleasanton

YOU'LL LOVE COUNTRY LIVING
5 acres with view of Foothills. Fully fenced with lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 4 year new home. Owner will help with financing. Don't pass this by! \$114,000.

allied brokers

allied brokers

allied brokers

allied brokers

allied brokers

LIVERMORE

WOW!
Sparkling Sunset Atrium model. 4 bedrooms, formal dining, air conditioning, just beautiful. Only \$76,950. Please call.

Tri-Valley Brokers
828-8700

Statewide is coming
447-7282

PLEASANTON

NEW LISTING
Custom Rosepointe home. Excellent Ranch style floor plan with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, air cond., side access, etc., etc. Only \$95,950.

Real Estate Place

7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN
828-6600

OWNERS ANXIOUS
Would like a quick sale on their 4 bedroom, 2 bath Val Vista home. Family room, woven woods, A/EK, covered patio, side access, central air and more. Only \$72,950. Call for preview.

Better Homes Realty
287 Bernal Ave. Pleasanton 462-4200

PLEASANTON CONDO
Very private end unit, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, has a fireplace, exceptionally priced. Hurry!

Century 21
CLASSIC REALTY
837-2100 829-2100

PRICED TOO LOW?
We don't think so. We think the price is very good but fair. The house next door is priced almost \$4000 higher and is the same size. This is a stunning home with large cathedral ceilings, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths over 2000 sq. ft. Backyard is made for entertaining, fantastic neighborhood... \$89,950. Hurry! Seller is talking about raising price.

VINTAGE REALTORS
462-2885
234 Main St., Pleasanton

WHISPERING TREES
Surrounds this one of a kind Ranchette on 1 acre estate. Many custom features, complete privacy. Huge rooms thru out, lovely family room with fireplace. Priced just reduced to \$159,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS
462-2885
234 Main St., Pleasanton

WHY NOT.....
Buy and spend the Holidays in a home of your own? All the privacy you want in this 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. home with fireplace, small yard. Great location and pool facilities, it's all here! \$63,950.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800

BRAND NEW
Heritage Cove with all the extras. Wide formal entry to huge living

Recreation

Fishing picks up

The beginning of the fall season has seen an upswing in fishing at local angling spots, the East Bay Regional Park District "creel census" shows.

At Del Valle Reservoir in Livermore, trout fishing has boomed following the planting Nov. 8 of 9,000 three-quarter pound trout by the Department of Fish and Game. Three to five trout, each in the six to 10-inch range, are being taken by anglers using micro jigs, "superduper" lures, spinners, marshmallows, and salmon eggs.

Largemouth bass to two and a half pounds are also being taken; however, not with the same frequency as the trout. Bass are taking a variety of artificial lures, including purple plastic worms, Brawley Bugs, rapalas and spoons.

Anglers are spending an average 3.85 hours per visit, catching .51 fish per angler hour.

At Shadow Cliffs Lake in Pleasanton, fishing remains variable for the trout fisherman. As many anglers are being skunked as there are those taking limits. Fishing location on the lake as well as climate seem to have an effect upon the angler's success.

Most trout taken are in the 10-12 inch range. Trout are taking floating cheese baits as well as marshmallows and salmon eggs, although good results were reported from anglers using spinners.

At Lake Chabot near Castro Valley, trout fishing remains fair to good with anglers having better success at the northern fishing areas than near the marina. Almost all fishermen are using marshmallows and salmon eggs, although good results were reported from anglers using spinners.

Bass continue to hit night crawlers on a sliding sinker set up along the steep banks toward the dam. Approximately 2,500 rainbow trout were planted at Lake Chabot Nov. 8.

At Lafayette Reservoir in Lafayette, angler success is excellent for rainbow trout, with shore anglers far out-scoring boat anglers. The best location, according to reservoir rangers, is the east side of the reservoir and in particular all the large coves east of the dam.

Success for black crappie has slowed some. Two weeks ago anglers took 20 fish easily, whereas last week they were only taking about eight in the same amount of time. Surface temperatures have dropped to 62 degrees.

At San Pablo Reservoir near Orinda, angler success is good with a catch rate for all species at .62 fish per angler hour. Data from the creel census last week indicated that 1,059 anglers took the following numbers of fish: 2,974 rainbow trout, 34 channel catfish and 26 carp.

Anglers were spending an average 4.6 hours per visit and were taking 2.9 fish each. Rangers reported that many boat anglers fishing the shoreline areas and rocky points with bait are taking nice limits. The shore angler success is spotty with those catching fish using Pautzke's red salmon eggs, cheese or a combination of marshmallows and salmon eggs (in that order).

Approximately 2,500 rainbow trout, weighing about one-third of a pound each, were planted Nov. 2, and an identical planting took place again Nov. 8 at San Pablo Reservoir.

At Lake Camanche in the Mother Lode near Stockton, black bass fishing was rated as fair to good. A weather change put most of the bass down to 20-25 feet, with most being taken on white spinner bait and plastic worms (purple, black and brown).

Bluegill and crappie action is rated as good. Boat checks are turning up 50-100 bluegill or crappie per boat. Mighty mealys, red worms, or a piece of night crawler or cricket are the best baits for bluegill, while the crappie are taking red and white mini jigs or small minnows. Action for catfish, Kokanee and rainbow trout is slow.

How they fared in benefit tourney

SAN RAMON — Prize winners in the Dublin-San Ramon Lions Club fourth annual golf tournament at San Ramon National Country Club won awards and trophies.

Low gross winner was John Hutchison of Marine World who hit a 72. Low net

position was taken by Lloyd Williams of Pacifica, 62; second low net, George Case, Danville, 67; third low net, Al Wood, Danville, 68.

John Hutchison also hit the longest drive which was close to 300 yards, according to observers.

Lion's attorney and Dublin Chamber of Commerce Director, Tom Driver hit the highest gross, 125.

Ruth Delany of San Ramon stroked a low gross of 91. She also hit the longest drive.

Mary Brewer of San Ramon won low net with 80;

Billie Keating San Ramon, second low net with an 82; Laida Andrade, San Ramon, 83 for third low net.

Dorothy Valleroy hit high gross. She is from San Ramon.

Dick Cuddy won "closest to hole" in one shot. He was within a five-foot four-inch range. His prize was a mod-

el Rolls Royce. No one hit a hole-in-one. Proceeds went to sight

conservation projects sponsored by the Dublin-San Ramon Lion's Club.

Brown ahead

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. is far ahead of five Republican gubernatorial hopefuls

mainly because a third of Republicans polled said they'd vote for Brown, according to the California Poll.

See Warriors with VCSD

DUBLIN — The Valley Community Services District (VCSD) Recreation Department is sponsoring a

trip to see the Golden State Warriors versus the Houston Rockets Dec. 6.

Cost for bus fare and game ticket is \$3. Registration for the trip will be taken at Shannon Park Community Center, 11600 Shannon Ave., Dublin from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Fifty seats are available on a first-come, first-served basis.

The bus will leave Shannon Park at 6:15 p.m. It will return approximately 10:15 p.m.

Children seven years and younger must be accompanied by an adult. For further information call 828-7711.

Dublin benefit art fair

DUBLIN — The Dublin Rotary Club is holding a combination Arts and Crafts Fair plus a Wine and Cheese Tasting Nov. 20 at Shannon Community Center, 11600 Shannon Ave., Dublin from noon to 6 p.m.

There will be 45 artists and merchants displaying their crafts for sale. Several varieties of complimentary wines and cheeses will be available for tasting.

The entrance donation is \$1. There is no charge for children under age 12.

Hors d'oeuvres and door prizes will be offered.

Proceeds will be used to support Dublin Rotary Club's Community Service project. The project is to purchase Cardio - Pulmonary - Resuscitation (CPR) training aids for the local fire department and hospital.

The goal of the latter two agencies is to teach at least one out of every four adults in the area CPR techniques.

Tickets are on sale from any Dublin Rotary Club member, some Valley Community Services District (VCSD) fire department personnel, local Scouting groups and at the Shannon Center door Nov. 20.

SAVE 35¢ on MJB

We want to prove to you MJB tastes good when it should.

35¢

Save 35¢ toward the purchase of one can of MJB Coffee (any size or grind).

GROCEER: Please redeem this coupon at the face value on one can of MJB Coffee. You will be reimbursed at the face value plus 5¢ for handling, provided you and consumer have complied with the terms of this offer. Coupons may not be assigned or transferred by you. We will not honor redemption through outside agencies, brokers, etc. Your customer must pay any sales tax. Coupon void where taxed, prohibited or restricted. Invoices showing your purchases of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be

35¢



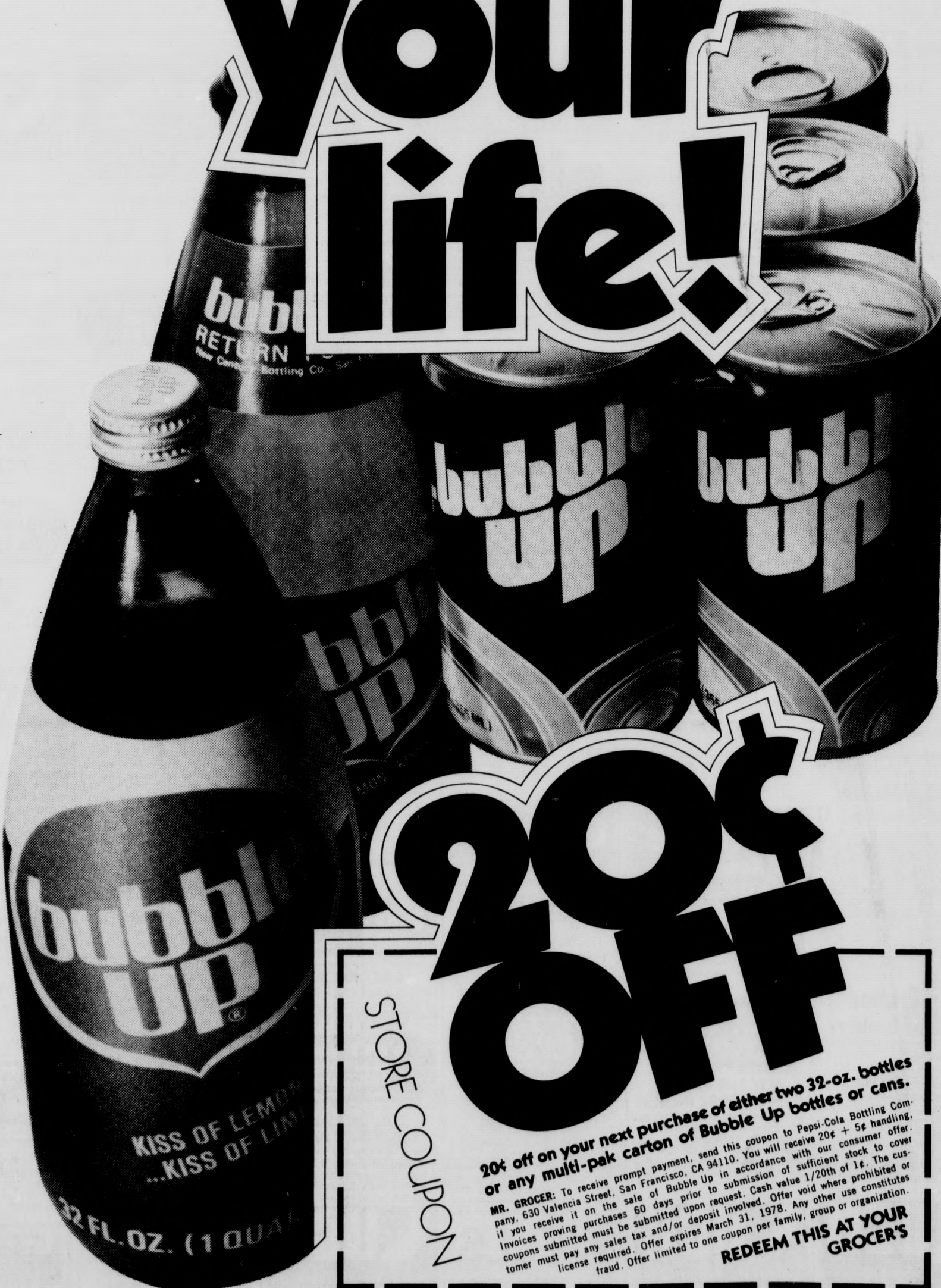
35¢

shown on request. Cash value 1/20 of one cent. For prompt redemption mail coupon to MJB Co., P.O. Box 1487, Clinton, Iowa 52732.

Limit one coupon per purchase. Coupon expires May 31, 1978 7-312

35¢

bubble up your life!



20¢ OFF

STORE COUPON

20¢ off on your next purchase of either two 32-oz. bottles or any multi-pak carton of Bubble Up bottles or cans.

MR. GROCEER: To receive prompt payment, send this coupon to Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company, 630 Valencia Street, San Francisco, CA 94110. You will receive 20¢ + 5¢ handling, if you receive it on the sale of Bubble Up in accordance with our consumer offer. Invoices proving purchases 60 days prior to submission of sufficient stock to cover coupons submitted must be submitted upon request. Cash value 1/20th of 1¢. The consumer must pay any sales tax and/or deposit involved. Offer void where prohibited or license required. Offer expires March 31, 1978. Any other use constitutes fraud. Offer limited to one coupon per family, group or organization.

REDEEM THIS AT YOUR GROCER'S

Bruns visits Rehab Center

George H. Bruns Jr., president of the Systron-Donner Corporation in Concord, and United Way's 1977 campaign chairman in Contra Costa County, recently paid a visit to the Mt. Diablo Rehabilitation Center's Pleasant Hill facility, where he found a hub of activity related to clinical rehabilitation, vocational rehabilitation and work activity.

The Vocational Rehabilitation Program at the center is made partially possible through United Way funds, and it seeks to assist disabled and handicapped persons in finding

and utilizing resources which will be useful to them in moving towards the competitive labor market.

The center provides long-term specialized employment. The emphasis placed on the individual in Mt. Diablo's Vocational Rehabilitation program encourages the individual to function at his optimum level within a working atmosphere.

Mt. Diablo Rehabilitation Center in Pleasant Hill serves approximately 449 people in its Vocational Rehabilitation Program. Most of these individuals show evidence of vocation-

al disabilities, including mental retardation, physical, emotional, mental and/or socio-economic handicapping conditions which prevent employment. Clients range in age from 16 to 55 years, and are generally on some form of public assistance.

The purpose of establishing this agency in August of 1949 (it was admitted to United Way in 1967) was to provide facilities to aid, assist, treat and rehabilitate handicapped persons in Contra Costa County and parts of Alameda, Marin, Napa and Solano counties.



Getting an early sampling of wine and cheese for charity are Dublin Rotary President Frank Louthan and his wife Jan. An arts and crafts fair will be held in conjunction with the wine tasting.